

STATE PARKS PLAYGROUNDS FOR MANY THOUSANDS OF PERSONS IN THE SUMMER

THREE OF PARKS SHORT DISTANCES FROM LA CROSSE

Badger State Has Wealth of Outdoor Domains for Resi- dents and Visitors Pleasure

Wisconsin's location, climate and scenery, good roads and living conditions fit her wonderfully for the playground of millions of people, both of her own state and of adjoining states. This has led to the establishing of several large recreational areas. The most unique and historic spots have been chosen.

Nine parks are embraced in the state park system of Wisconsin, set aside at convenient places, where the tourists may find good water, sanitary living conditions, and the rough comforts that one would expect on an outing. Three of these parks are within easy driving distance of La Crosse.

Perrot Park Nearest

Perrot park, an area of 910 acres along the bluffs of the Mississippi, is located 25 miles north of the city of La Crosse. This park is not developed in any way. It is still in its wild state and offers splendid camping and picnicking grounds. Several points of historic interest can be found in the park. Trempealeau mountain or "Soaking mountain," as it is called, is a point discovered in 1680 by a party of French voyagers. Devils lake state park is located about three miles south of Baraboo, in Sauk county. Within this park are 1,400 acres of beautiful mountain scenery. It is a popular spot and the tourist hotels have a large number of visitors annually.

The lake is a beautiful sheet of water, without a visible outlet, fed by springs and surrounded by great crags and bluffs of rock, thrown up by volcanic action of some former age.

There are several interesting rock formations, the most remarkable ones being known as the "doorway," the "needle," and "Turk's head." Indians formerly inhabited this section and mounds are found on the park.

The chief sports are boating, fishing, swimming, and climbing. Excellent sand beaches are found on both sides of the lake. Tourists will find good hotel accommodations.

Great Peninsula Park

Peninsula state park, largest Wisconsin park, embracing 3,400 acres of rolling land, fronting on Green Bay and Ephraim harbor, is on the Door county peninsula, 25 miles north of the city of Sturgeon Bay.

The park is well timbered. The forests (some of which are of virgin growth) of white and red pine, hemlock, balsam, and hardwoods are

beautiful. Dense stands of white cedar, beach, juniper and shrubbery give the effect of formal planting. Trails and pathways constructed through the fields and woods to the points of interest are delightful to the nature lover.

Numerous harbors make sailing and cruising one of the chief sports. Golf courses are being improved yearly and the bathing beaches of Shauwag Bay are wonderful.

Towns are nearby and hotel accommodations may be had. There are, however, beautiful spots for the thousands of people who want to live out in the open.

Where Great Rivers Meet

Nelson Dewey state park is in Grant county, in the angle formed by the confluence of the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers, and includes the bluffs along both rivers. The park contains 1,651 acres and includes in its area the first trading post established on the upper Mississippi, and also the termination of the old military road.

The park is resplendent in natural beauties, is well wooded, has splendid scenery and good advantages for the tourist. Black Hawk monument and Scenic Ridge are two historic spots of more than common interest. The first was named in memory of the once warring chief, Black Hawk; the latter is a thickly wooded ridge used as a burial ground by the ancient mound builders. A group of mounds for half a mile in length lie along this ridge and are supposed to be the most valuable undisturbed group in existence. A driveway has been constructed along this ridge, making it a scenic driveway, overlooking the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers for miles. The point offers a fine view of the surrounding country.

Canyons, miniature in size but equally as interesting in scenic value as their larger brothers, brilliantly colored sandstone and numerous waterfalls, dense woods, sand caves, make Nelson Dewey park one of the most beautiful and interesting of the state parks.

Two States Own Park

Interstate park is located at the village of St. Croix Falls, in Polk county, about 50 miles north of the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. It contains 730 acres, of which 580 acres are owned by Wisconsin and 150 acres by Minnesota.

The falls of the St. Croix river are the chief feature of the park. The glacial period has left its unmistakable imprint in this section. A series of pot holes varying in diameter from one to six feet and in depth from one to 50 feet are found on the banks, showing the grinding action of spherical boulders, many of which still remain in them.

Beautiful streams of spring water

flowing from the hills remarkable for their size and purity of water, add greatly to features of the park.

The park offers opportunities for any general outdoor recreations. The whole valley of the St. Croix is in a natural wild condition and the views from the St. Croix falls are very pleasing.

Putnam state park is 12 miles south of the city of Superior, in Douglas county. It consists of 660 acres in size. This park is so situated and so favored by nature that it is a favorite camping ground.

State's Highest Waterfall

Manitou falls is the chief attraction of the park. The falls are 185 feet high, forming the highest waterfall in the state. The scenery is surprisingly beautiful. The falls are surrounded by tall trees, principally white and Norway pine. The gorge below the falls is narrow for some distance but it widens out gradually and a view of entrancing beauty is laid out before the eye.

Brule park lands are located up and down the Brule valley for a distance of seven miles. They consist of 4,321 acres of land. The Brule is a first-class trout stream. Opportunities for fishing, boating, camping, etc., are to be had on these state lands.

Cushing memorial park is about a half mile west of Delafield, Waukegan county, on the site of the old Cushing homestead. It comprises about eight acres. It is a memorial to one of Wisconsin's most noted families.

Thousands of people took advantage of these parks last season and it is expected that many more will be added to the total this season.

Thousands of people go into these parks for their vacations. They choose state parks, for they are able to obtain accommodations that would not be had in other places.

BOX CAR ON RAIL BRIDGE

BALKS AUTOISTS' FLIGHT
BELOIT, Wis.—Hard liquor obtained at Janesville gave Albert and George Cook both of Belvidere, enough courage to attempt to cross the Rock river on a winding railroad trestle here when pursued by police. The attempt was frustrated by a box car on the trestle, which was too heavy for the automobile to push. Albert was given a fine of \$100 for driving while intoxicated and George drew a fine of \$28.88.

BRIDGE PARTY AT TOMAH IN-HONOR OF TEXAS GUEST

Mrs. John G. Graham Entertains
at Party for Mrs. John
Bethel of El Paso

TOMAH, Wis.—Special—On Wednesday afternoon July 11, Mrs. John G. Graham entertained at a bridge luncheon complimentary to Mrs. John Bethel of El Paso Texas who is the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. C. R. Williams of Camp Douglas. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Powrie of St. Paul, Mrs. Ella D. Goodyear of Madison, Mrs. Ella B. Ward and Mrs. Brown of Des Moines and Mrs. R. F. H. Schultz of La Crosse. Covers were laid for fourteen at lunch. Auction bridge was played at three tables.

Miss E. M. Hart and Mrs. L. J. Roberts attended the bridge luncheon given on Wednesday at the Sparta Country club and were guests of Mrs. Lee Gindoff.

On Friday three adult bible class of the Methodist church held a social at the home of Mrs. Oscar E. Crockett. Members of the local church were in attendance at the La Crosse District convention held at the Sparta Methodist church.

The third of a series of old time "barn dance" was held on Saturday evening at the Louis Fiedler farm. A large crowd from Tomah and the surrounding country was in attendance. Music was furnished by the Tomah Melody Men.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dana entertained the Larkin club on Sunday evening at their farm home. A winter roast and supper were enjoyed by the club members and several guests.

The La Crosse Community club met on Friday evening at the hall at Watermill. A social evening was followed by a supper party.

Tomah chapter of Woman's Relief Corps met in an important business session on Saturday afternoon. An informal social hour followed.

Mrs. Mary Mae was hostess to the ladies of the Sunshine club on Thursday afternoon. Serving a social hour and the serving of afternoon tea were pleasing features of the gathering.

Miss Loreta Sullivan was the guest of honor at a party given for her previous to her marriage by Miss Helen Brooks of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Root have as their guests Mrs. Archie Davis and son of Oshkosh, Wis.

Miss Amanda Luck entertained a circle of friends on Friday evening

complimentary to Mrs. M. Luck of Antigo. The evening was spent at cards, honors for high score going to Miss Rita Stuck. Refreshments and a social hour concluded this pleasant gathering.

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Allie Chapman. A program, refreshments and an informal social hour were pleasing features of the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott and daughter of Detroit are guests of relatives in this city and vicinity for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bichel and son are guests of Mrs. Elsie's parents who reside in Minneapolis.

Mrs. A. B. Robbins and niece, Ruth Crowl, are guests of relatives living at Janesville.

Prof. Charles C. Strickland of Chicago left for his home on Friday after a visit to Alfred Roberts.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hollister and daughter, Ruth, of Minneapolis are guests for a month of Dr. Hollister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hollister.

Mrs. Laura Dalstrom and Mrs. Roy Ausman of Elk Mound are guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Berger accompanied by Miss Winnie Winter motored to Chicago on Monday and are guests of friends.

Mrs. M. T. Vincent has gone to St. Paul where she will visit friends for several weeks.

Misses Vincent Black and Bernard Komisky are at their respective homes after a trip to the Twin Cities.

Charles Calkins of Chicago is a visitor during the present month at the homes of Dr. W. E. Bartels and Dr. C. L. Anderson.

Mrs. George Tucker and daughters, Vivian and Audrey are guests of relatives residing at Hastings, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Butts are guests of relatives at Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barrett of Milwaukee are guests of Walter Rosenick and family.

Winfield W. Mick who is employed in St. Paul is spending a two weeks' vacation at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Leary and children, Francis and Howard O'Leary, of Detroit, Mich., motored to this city and are guests at the James O'Leary home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, who reside in Milwaukee, are guests of relatives in this city and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell have as their guests Messrs. and Mesdames Merle Shaw and John Stanley of Beloit.

Mrs. E. C. Wilson of New Mexico and Mrs. Zussling of Chicago were recent visitors in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Balliet have gone to Sparta where they are to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Wittuhn and daughter of Milwaukee are guests of Mrs. L. M. Drew at the family cottage at Flora Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Wile and daughter, Marion, have returned to this city from a visit to friends residing at Glenwood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Naylor are entertaining their niece, Miss Vera Naylor, of Oshkosh, Wis.

Mrs. Fitch Chapman of Chicago is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Graham Root. Louis Vard has returned from

CURTAINS
Always pull a thread and cut by that when you are making curtains. Then they will always hang "true."

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ROUND THE WORLD
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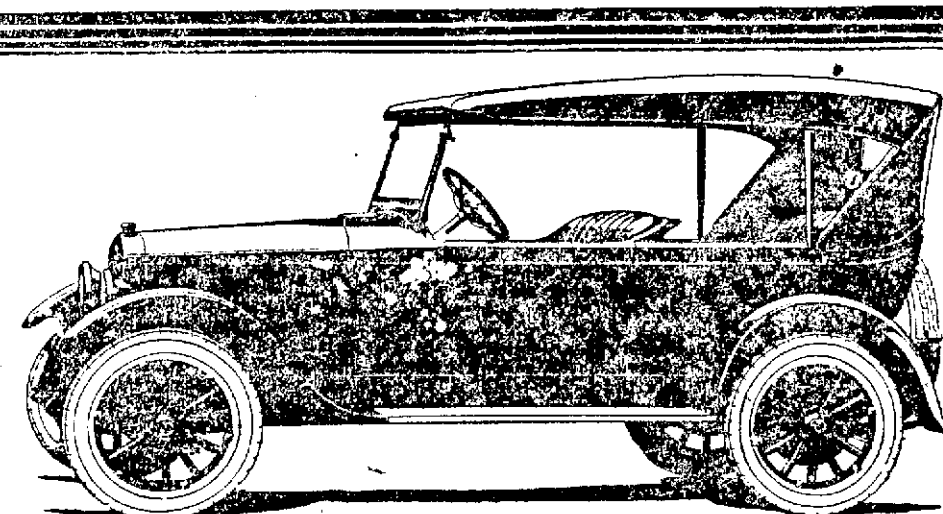
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LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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COME UNTO ME
Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden,
and I will give you rest.—Matthew, 11: 28. Say unto
my soul, I am thy salvation.—Psalm, 35: 3.

Hose-Anna!

Cutting the grass is work. But sprinkling it is fun. Notice how the householders turn out en masse with the hose every evening during this and all other hot spells? Even the unhandiest man around the house can safely be depended upon to do the sprinkling, and the youngsters fight for the chance. There is something cooling about it, is our guess. The sound of the tinkling, rushing water soothes the imagination, even if practically speaking it doesn't actually clear and freshen the heavy atmosphere. And then the proper time for sprinkling fits in so nicely with one's inclination. Back home from the job, a comfortable meal disposed of, and the long summer evening ahead inviting out of doors even if one has a languorous reluctance to do anything much—sprinkling the lawn and garden is the ideal activity. It just fits the mood and the evening. So one finds us all out in the yard with the hose. We smoke a little, call back and forth to the neighbors, and perhaps make a desultory attack on a weed here and there. But mostly we just sit on the steps and swing the nozzle back and forth. It is not, let it be freely confessed, an inspiring or startling occupation. It is as ruminative as chewing the cud. But it combines the mental satisfaction found in doing something undeniably useful and necessary with the sensuous satisfaction that the best of us get, under certain conditions, out of idling. One hears a lot nowadays about the killing pace of modern life, the rush and bustle and fret which makes us old before our time. So it might be well to pay a passing tribute to the inventor of the garden hose, who tempts us all this time of year to loaf and invite our souls.

Take a Broad Look

WHEAT fell to a record low level of less than a dollar a bushel during the week, and the papers seethed with pessimism and dire predictions for the farmers' future. Things are bad for the wheat farmers, although later advice indicate considerable exaggeration in the first despair as to the probability of an overwhelming world crop which will smother the American market to a point below the cost of production. But to look at wheat alone is to get an unbalanced and needlessly pessimistic view of the situation. For instance, the low price of wheat means very little to all but an occasional farmer around La Crosse. We go in hereabouts for diversified farming on a large scale, concentrating on dairying. And what happens to wheat only remotely reflects in the price of cream, butter and cheese. To a somewhat smaller extent this is true in most localities in the United States. The wheat farmer is not the only farmer—he doesn't number nearly half the total farming population, and wheat acreage is but a fraction of the total productive land in the country.

The other side of the picture is found in the fact that cotton is far above the average, insuring a considerable prosperity in a wide area of the country, that corn, the distinctive grain crop of the populous middle west, is high, and that the average price of all farm products on July 1—wheat included, of course—was 16.7 per cent higher than a year ago and 30.6 per cent higher than two years ago. The lamentable case of wheat, making the situation of the wheat-growing states serious indeed, is nevertheless but one dark spot in a picture that is otherwise by no means depressing. And it is perhaps still more reassuring to note that authoritative computations report the decline in farm prices, always a feature of the season of abundance, is more than matched this year by the decline in non-agricultural prices. The things the farmer must buy are falling faster than those he has to sell.

Something should be done for the wheat farmers, if possible. Perhaps present credit facilities mobilized by the government will enable them to carry their crop until a greatly reduced acreage puts prices back where they should be, and if this available machinery is not sufficient other steps ought to be taken. But there is no use, and some danger, in get-

ting panicky about the general situation because wheat is in a bad way. The danger of industrial inflation is passing, and there is a long way to go before farm prices reach the low point of 1921 when we were all in difficulties. There is plenty of hopeful color in the picture in most directions.

The Wheat Sum and a Remedy

NOT so many years ago the contemplation of a dollar wheat brought to the grower a vision of unexampled affluence and prosperity. At such a price he figured that he would be literally rolling in wealth. Then came the war with its exceptional demand for exportable grain and wheat prices went to an undreamed of price. Now that the price has slumped below the dollar mark again spokesmen of the farmer warn that he is threatened with ruin.

The primary cause of the distress in the wheat growing areas, following in the wake of this depression, is the disparity in prices between what the farmer produces and buys. He is doing business with a 60-cent dollar. Nobody can be well off under such a handicap.

Wheat has dropped to the lowest mark since the war began because of greatly increased production overseas. Agriculture is coming back. Mother Nature is always ready to respond to the demands of man. This, the oldest of industries, is quite naturally the first to revive.

To charge that speculation is responsible for the slump, is to confuse cause and effect. If there is pessimism and a temptation to bear the market, it is due to the bear stories which have been circulated by Senator Brookhart, and by speakers at the recent wheat conference in Chicago, with their exaggerations which weakened an unstable market by further destroying confidence. It contributed to a feeling of panic on the part of the growers who threshed their wheat as quickly as possible, dumping it upon the market at once, in the hope of unloading before the break came. What this did to the fellow who could not deliver is quite apparent now.

Back of all this, however, is the existing surplus in this country and larger wheat production abroad than at any time since pre-war times. Though there has been a reduced acreage in this country, the exceptionally fine growing weather has increased the yield both here and in Canada, beyond original expectations.

But what are you going to do for us, the farmer asks of the government and the politician. Some urge a governmentally fixed price which would tax the nation for its bread.

Gray Silver, head of the American Farm Bureau federation, points out a remedy near at hand—the storing of the existing surplus with extensions of credit to the farmer through the intermediary credit banks, recently provided by congress. The law allows credit to an extent of 75 per cent of the value. This would ease the situation, aid the grower, and strengthen the market.

It is a constructive policy, strikingly at variance with the advocacies and calamity howling of the demagogues which has already brought heavy losses to the farmer.—The Daily Times, Davenport, Iowa.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

The Knights of Columbus are not to grant more scholarships to former service men for entrance into colleges or technical schools. The number of such already granted is about 200, and funds set apart for such educational work are to be used from now on to support this number to the period of graduation. A new correspondence school, distinct from a similar school conducted from New Haven for former service men, is to open in September. Success had with the training of service men by mail is held to warrant similar plans for others.

Advices reaching the Church News Service from Rome, Constantinople, Jerusalem, Moscow, Stockholm, London and Riga indicate Europe to be right now the scene of the world's greatest religious activities in recent history. These activities relate to the enterprises of religion rather than to its faith. Opportunities for the enterprises were made in part by the World War and by the upheaval in Russia. The activities affect churches in the United States, notably the Lutheran, Methodist and Roman Catholic and reflex influences from America are felt in most capitals of Europe.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. O. E. Bryan of Kentucky, Baptists of the South are already in temper and in shape to enter upon a campaign to raise, within the next year or more, \$31,000,000 for the general work of the denomination at home and abroad. This sum will complete a fund of \$75,000,000 subscribed some two or three years ago, but not paid in by those who had pledged it. The sum of \$44,000,000 was actually paid, out of some \$80,000,000 pledged. However, the showing was not quite so bad, since some pledges of the \$80,000,000 are not yet due.

In three of the five boroughs of New York City, 700 business and professional men, coming from all churches, have united to found Service Training Centers in their respective boroughs. They are the first of their kind in any city, and are set to do the following things:

1. A bureau at which all men willing to do any form of work as volunteers, during spare time, may register. 2,500 young men a year go to New York from New England, the west and the south, who were Christian workers in towns they left behind. New York seeks to get in touch with them.
2. A Method Exchange. That is, a place where present volunteer workers may exchange experiences, and select efficient methods. Now trustees of churches and charities, of social settlements and community plans blunder along, repeating mistakes of years.
3. A Service Training School, which teaches all volunteers what to do and how to do it. There is no such school in any city in America. Universally volunteers are quite untrained.
4. A bureau to which organizations in need of civic, social and church workers apply, from which workers go out to serve, and at which records of work and workers are kept and credits given.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

(BY ROGER W. BABSON)



WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—"So many people will be bearish while the second half of the area of business readjustment is being completed, that it is well to stop once in a while and consider some of the optimistic features of the situation. There is much good news constantly coming out. The great improvement in the condition of the railroads; the corrective attitude on the part of labor; and the late developments in the foreign situation are all optimistic factors. One optimistic feature that we do not hear much about, however, is the present attitude of the United States Supreme court. It is difficult for the statistician to measure court decisions," says Roger W. Babson, "and if he did it too often, contempt of court proceedings might follow. Nevertheless, these court decisions are a great factor in business, and could probably be reduced to a statistical analysis. I have special reference to three decisions of the United States Supreme court."

"The decision in connection with the Southwestern Telephone company was exceedingly cheering to investors. This decision clearly ruled that neither legislatures nor commissions can make rates that are confiscatory in any way. The court indicated that the cost of reproduction must be considered, as well as original cost, and that investors must be treated fairly so as to encourage them rather than discourage them. This decision has been welcomed by all interests, especially the public utility group. It should make more safe telephone securities, electric light and power securities, and street railway securities. This does not mean that the Supreme court upholds dishonesty or stock watering, but it does mean that it will protect capital when politicians, for selfish motives, attempt to jeopardize it. Furthermore, this decision will encourage corporations to appeal to the courts more and bother with congress and legislatures less during the next few years than they have heretofore."

"The second decision which interests business men was when the United States Supreme court held that the Kansas Industrial court can fix or regulate wages only in a great emergency. Briefly this decision was that in the case of a railroad or coal strike, where the public is threatened with starvation or disaster, an industrial court can come in and fix wages, but only in such instances. The special case was one involving the Charles Wolf Packing company. The United States Supreme court held that it was not necessary for this packing company to do business. There were other companies from which goods could be purchased, and as a last resort people could temporarily go without their products for a while if necessary. As most of the states of the country were eagerly awaiting this decision, the ambitions of many political leaders will naturally be greatly curbed there. There will be fewer attempts during the next few years to interfere with business by legislation than there would have been if the United States Supreme court had upheld the Kansas Industrial court."

"The third epoch-making decision of the United States Supreme court was to the effect that the Federal Trade commission cannot interfere in the rights of private business or in the matter of fixing prices. For some time, certain great national advertisers have been in conflict with the Federal Trade commission concerning prices on nationally advertised goods. Some chain store retailers have been selling certain nationally advertised goods at or below cost in order to get people into the store and then sell them something else. The national advertisers have claimed that this is not only unfair to the manufacturers but also to the public, and have insisted that their prices be upheld by all retailers. The Federal Trade commission has taken the part of the chain stores and those who want to cut prices. The Supreme court has upheld the national advertisers. The case in question was brought by the Mennen company, large distributors of toilet articles. Some may think that this decision is against public interest, but I seriously doubt it. Public interest demands good business which will keep people employed and goods moving. Prices never long remain too high because high prices always either encourage competition or else check buying. Statistics show that business has been harmed more by price cutting than by price fixing. If prices are too high they correct themselves. Price cutting, however, kills the goose that lays the golden egg."

"Business continues fair," concluded Mr. Babson. "The Babsonchart stands at one percent above normal. The intermediate area of prosperity which threatened to develop into a period of inflation has been checked. We have now started in again to complete the period of readjustment. This is not bad news but really good news looking at the long point of view. Before a man starts out expanding he should first pay up his bills. The same rule applies to a nation. This is the conclusion which the United States has at last reached. For one I am very glad of it."

LETTER CARRIERS THANK PUBLIC FOR BOOSTING HOLIDAY

Members of Gateway City Branch No. 59, National Association of Letter Carriers in an open letter to the public, take occasion to thank the business men and general public for their interest taken in the carriers' efforts to a half holiday on Saturday during the summer months. The letter follows:

"We, the members of Brotherhood No. 59, N. A. L. C., are taking this means of thanking the business men and the public at large for the interest shown in our endeavor to secure a half holiday on Saturdays during the summer months. We can assure you that all votes were anxiously counted and that we are highly indebted to the public for the favorable replies given us. We hope the favor granted us will not be found unsatisfactory to the business men and public at large. We wish to assure you that it will be our earnest endeavor to deliver all important mail on the Monday morning mail. Again thanking you,

"We remain,
Respectfully,
"THE LETTER CARRIERS."

DAKOTA STATE FAIR IS PREPARING FOR GREATEST SESSION

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—What is expected to be the greatest state fair in the history of North Dakota will open Monday and continue through the week with the biggest list of prize money and trophies ever offered by the fair board totaling over \$40,000.

Cattle trains being switched as rapidly as possible over the spur tracks indicate that the livestock exposition will be the largest ever held during the nineteen annual fairs here. Additions are being erected for many of the barns to care for eleven hour entries.

Fair officials this year are emphasizing more than ever before the educational angles of the exposition. Automobile races will be the principal feature of the opening day and the fair will close next Saturday with the second annual derby event.

SPURGIN IN MEXICO ILL AND DESTITUTE READY TO SURRENDER

CHICAGO, Ill.—Warren G. Spurgin, former president of the defunct Michigan Trust company, who has been a fugitive from justice since the bank's collapse in 1921, is in Mexico, sick, virtually without funds and homesick and his friends are about ready to surrender him to Chicago officials, according to the Chicago Journal Saturday.

GERMANY IN WILD RIOT OF EXTRAVAGANCE TO GET VALUE OUT OF ITS FALLING MARKS



BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN
Germany's Foremost Publicist
(Special Cable Dispatch to the Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

BERLIN—"People who formerly were servants, clerks, copyists, barbers and so forth, but who became suddenly rich because of the stock swindle, knew no bounds in their extravagance. They not only kept har- ems and uniforms of larkies, but also exhibited their paper money by burning it to dish at their elaborate banquets."

These sentences are taken from a letter written in Paris in 1726 at a time when the Mississippi bubble of John Law was at its crest. But they might just as truly be written in almost any German city in the year 1923.

Speculation in Marks

This is the situation in Germany today. In Berlin, 150,000 metal workers are on strike. If they are not successful in their demands for higher wages, a general strike may be called. On the same day that these workers went on strike, the dollar cost \$9,000 marks less in Berlin than it did in New York. Hence whoever bought a thousand dollars in Berlin and sold them in New York, or some western European house, made a profit of \$9,000,000 marks. In order to prevent such speculation and to continue its remarkable "stabilization policy" the government was compelled to disallow foreign demands for non-German currency and to grant only three to five per cent of the domestic demands.

The rationing of the purchases of foreign money has a more dangerous effect because it stifles the importation of the necessities of life and raw materials. Importers today are able to obtain only three to five per cent of the amounts they need, consequently, they can not finance imports, and stocks are disappearing. Grist mills deliver flour only in return for wheat. Four pounds of the poorest bread costs 10,000 marks and possessors of foodstuffs and raw materials are tempted to withhold their goods by the promise of still higher prices.

No Faith in Mark

But the big speculator or capitalist maneuvers almost at will through Danzig, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Zurich and the occupied German districts. All of her persons, however, are losing what remains of courage they had in their mark. Nobody wants to retain these notes which, day by day, drop in value. Every body buys stock certificates, jewelry, luxuries, wares of all kinds. What is left over is spent for travel, dissipa-

tion and amusements of every sort. The wild extravagance goes on. The government, with a floating debt of nearly 25,000,000,000 marks and with taxes lost last year to the value of \$160,000,000 in American money, keeps the printing presses grinding, grinding away as though they were a source of income and not an instrument for the creation of a deceptive substitute for money whose emission today at once destroys the value of yesterday's emission. The fear of being stranded with stacks of marks moves hundreds of thousands to the most extravagant mode of living.

Workers Complain

Meantime, the working man sees all and hears all. For years he has been unable to buy a shirt, a sheet for his bedding, or a suit of clothes, with the wages paid him. He has long since had to give up milk and eggs, wheat, bread and butter. He can buy meat not more than twice a week at the outside. But when he seeks a wage equivalent to six or seven cents an hour, his demand is regarded as monstrous and excessive. If the demand is granted, one hears complaints that Germany's export trade is ruined. And these complaints are not without foundation for the export trade is seriously endangered when a German workman, who formerly received a third of the average wage paid in America, today receives one-seventh.

By raising wages semi-weekly on the basis of increased living costs, a too great disparity between prices and wages can be prevented. Perhaps a general strike can, in this way, be temporarily averted. But the belief that such means can avert the coming unemployment and economic crisis is as foolish an idea as that held in London to the effect that ending the Ruhr action would cause English trade to flourish.

The good will of Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain, as evidenced by his utterances to parliament, is of little avail to a government that establishes its rate of exchange at variance with the world's opinion and in opposition to the needs of its domestic markets, and then declares its course was decided by the principles of honest merchants. This whole problem is one of continental Europe. A solution can come only through the economic union and collaboration of the European nations.

TUBERCULOSIS CURE?

VENTNOR, England.—There is great demand for the new Dreyer process of inoculation of anti-tuberculosis vaccine. Experiments are in their infancy, and it will be some time, it is announced, before it is definitely established whether the new method is absolutely successful.

New York dry officer faints at Times Square. May have been surprised at seeing another dry officer.

THE COAL PROSPECT

NOT BACKWARD!
BY JOHN L. LEWIS

International President, United Mine Workers of America.

There is no occasion for serious fear of labor trouble in the anthracite industry this fall.

It is only necessary that the anthracite operators meet with the representatives of the anthracite miners and negotiate an agreement as to wages and conditions of employment that will be fair and just to all parties, including the public, and which will give to the mine workers that degree of justice and fair treatment to which they are entitled.

The miners will do their part toward effecting such an agreement. I trust the operators will take the same broad view of the matter.

But the miners will take no backward step.

ment, they're out of work, that's all. They don't strike. They simply haven't any job!"

"What are the conditions that justify the union's demands for a twenty percent increase at this time?" I asked Lewis.

Old Scale Expires

"The same that justified them a year ago," was the reply. "At that time, however, we were also faced with the demands of the operators for a reduction. After a five-month tie-up, because of the public's necessity in the face of approaching winter, work was resumed at the old scale for the period of one year. That year will expire September 1. Unless a new agreement is reached by that time the men automatically will be out of work."

"If, under general industrial conditions as they were last year, the demand for a twenty percent increase seemed fair and reasonable—and it did—then certainly with industry flourishing in all lines as it is today and with costs of living still high, a reiteration of the demands of a year ago is the least that could be expected."

Another factor influencing anthracite miners in their new wage demands is the fact that whereas anthracite miners have been advanced seventeen percent in the last three years, bituminous miners have been advanced twenty-seven. As an offset to this, however, operators contend that the longer operating time in the hard coal fields gives the worker a

larger yearly income here than in the bituminous field.

Day workers in and around the mines now receive from \$4.20 to \$6 per day. However, I found some shovel men at the Jeddo mines, near Hazleton, who told me they got only thirty-five to forty cents an hour.

Overtime, Too

The miners run, in the main, from \$6.50 to \$8.00 per day. Rinaldo Capellini, newly elected president of District No. 1, estimated the average earnings at "about \$90 every two weeks." This, however, he pointed out, is not the return for an eight-hour day, but includes much overtime, often a two-shift day, as the men frequently, when they have completed their day's loading, stay late and blow up rock and prepare their drift for the next day's work.

"High wages, is it?" said Dan Lewis of the older generation of Welsh miners, now a minority in this district. "Well, maybe. But a dollar don't go so far as it used to. And where are you going to find anybody to do it any cheaper?"

"One of these bricklayer's helpers they're payin' \$8 to \$10 a day in New York'd die of heart failure if you'd drop 'im 1800 feet down into the belly of a mountain and tell 'im 'I crawl in under the rock."

"If he earns his \$10 a day up there in the sunshine who's got the nerve to say the men sweat'n' a thousand feet under these hills don't earn as much?"

"Would he swap jobs at even pay? Ask 'im!"

EVELYN MYHRE TO CONTINUE TO SING AT RIVOLI THEATER

Miss Evelyn Myhre, the contralto soloist who has been making such a success in her "picture songs" at the Rivoli theater for the past few weeks, will continue during the next week, according to the announcement made by the management of the Rivoli. For the first half of the week Miss Myhre will sing the popular song hit, "Barney Google." During the last half of the week she will sing "At Dawning," by request.

"YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS"
PERFECTLY GOOD ENGLISH
BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—"Yes, we have no bananas," is correct English according to Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, who is a guest at a local sanitarium.

Prof. Fisher, when asked the question, stroked his beard, studied and smiled.

"Yes, it is correct upon a certain hypothesis," he decided.

He was pressed for further enlightenment.

"It is misleading at all times, but it is technically proper in answer to the question, 'Do you have no bananas?'" he explained.

PLENTY BAD NEWS
FOR BUSINESS IN
WEEK JUST ENDED

Baldwin Address Gives World
Traders Little to Base
Confidence Upon

DOMESTIC SITUATION IS
GROWING THREATENING

Wheat Collapse and Impending
Industrial Struggle Seen

BY BYRON SELLER
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK.—It has been an important week. Stanley Baldwin, premier of Great Britain, addressing in form the British parliament and in fact France and Germany, has announced the British view of the reparations situation. He asserts that this situation is worse than it was when France first entered the Ruhr and that Germany daily approaches nearer and nearer inevitable economic collapse.

Ominent economists and statisticians, summoned by the Department of Agriculture, discover that Europe is less able to buy American agricultural products than a year ago. They think it advisable that wheat acreage be reduced. Meanwhile, wheat has fallen below \$1 a bushel in Chicago. Progress has been made by the

PRESENTS DRAFT
AFTER 38 YEARS
DRAWS INTEREST

DECORAH, Iowa. — Special.—In May, 1885, C. W. Gorder then cashier of the Audubon County bank, at Audubon, this state, drew a draft for \$732.25 in favor of one J. S. Haddock who in turn, endorsed it to a Mr. C. S. Welch, who never presented it for payment. At the death of Welch, a short time ago, the administrator of his estate was running through the deceased's papers and unearthed the uncashed draft that had been issued thirty-eight years ago. The First National Bank of Audubon had in the intervening years absorbed the bank that issued the draft and Gorder, the cashier who made out the paper, was elected the bank's president. When the draft was presented to him recently, it was promptly paid with accumulated interest of \$2,563.34; the total being \$3,295.59 which the bank had for years been endeavoring to pay to Haddock; but having no clue to his whereabouts was unable to do so.

conference of anthracite miners and operators, but the former firmly refuse to pledge to continue mining after September 1 provided no agreement is reached before that date. Both sides urge the consumers to buy their coal now.

Steel and Railroads
The railroad brotherhoods have let

it be known that they propose to demand higher wages. The American Federation of Labor thinks the time opportune to make another attempt to unionize the steel industry. The U. S. Steel Corporation reports a drop of 595,000 tons in the amount of forward business carried on its books as of June 30. This makes total orders the smallest since the close of August a year ago. Railroad earnings for the week ending June 30 were the greatest in railroad history. They even exceeded the previous record week of October 14, 1920, and the fall grain movement is yet to come. A significant feature of the car loadings for the week just reported, is the increase in the loading of merchandise.

The United States Trade Balance has again become "favorable." That is to say that exports are larger than imports. The exact figures which are for the month of June are \$328,000,000 in imports and \$329,000,000 in exports. There has been a sharp falling off in gold imports. Here the figures are \$19,433,539 in June against \$46,156,195 in May. It is important to note that the excess is still on the important side. Predictions of the beginning of a gold export movement have not been heard of late.

Corn Stays Up
For the most part, commodity prices are lower than a week ago. This is noticeably so in foodstuffs except as to corn. Copper is a little firmer.

To all these developments, most of them of an unfavorable nature, the security markets have reacted only to a very small degree. Bad news is not always translated into lower prices, even in speculative markets. For

quotations to decline, somebody must be willing to sell at a lower figure.

Wheat Farmers Need Help
Of immediate importance is the domestic agricultural situation. Admittedly the wheat growers' lot is a hard one. The present price is below the cost of production and the farmer cries aloud for relief, a cry to which the politicians profess to lend a willing ear. Now, it does no good to dwell continually upon the truism that many, if not all, of the proposals for remedy would make matters worse. It is not particularly helpful to point out ceaselessly that price fixing is always a failure. It does positive harm to charge that the farmers are seeking class privileges.

The point is that the grain growers have legitimate cause for com-

plaint and unless banking and financial interests lend a sympathetic ear they must expect a spread of radical sentiment throughout the middle west. The most encouraging step of the week was taken by the federal reserve board in directing its agents to advise wheat growers how to take advantage of the facilities afforded by the intermediate credit banks just established. There is absolutely no more sound economic reason why the farmer should not be allowed to finance his surplus product than there is to prohibit the speculator from doing the same thing.

It is always proper to think what you say, but not always proper to say what you think.

France and England couldn't argue much more if one had a garden and the other kept chickens.

LA CRESCENT NOTES

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—The Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual picnic at Pettibone park Thursday.

The K. K. Klub met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Lilly.

Mrs. Ed Schlabach was pleasantly surprised Sunday by her relatives, the occasion being her birthday.

Miss Susie Gittens is on a trip through the east to visit relatives at New York and other points.

Webb Emily has sold his home to John Harlow of South Ridge and will make his future home in Missouri.

Miss Marie Redmann of Minneapolis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Welch.

John Welch has drilled a well for the Standard Oil Co. at their new filling station.

Miss Margaret Stricks returned to her home at Austin, Minn., after spending a few weeks with Miss Lizzie Handroff.

John Palus of Milwaukee is visiting his mother, Mrs. Shannon.

Miss Eunice Brown of La Crosse is spending a few days with Miss Vivian Welch.

Mrs. Andrew Hartman is visiting her daughter at Rockland, Wis.

Mrs. Rudolph Bommels of Brainerd, Minn., and Mrs. Adolph Bommels and daughter of Lisbon, N. D., are visiting their mother, Mrs. A. Schlabach.

Just Call 1507-M or 2688-C

WE'LL DO THE REST.

NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS
ROY FREDRICKSON.
624 Clinton St., La Crosse.

CUTICURA



For Children's Baths

Cuticura Soap is ideal for children because it is so pure and cleansing, and so soothing when the skin is hot, irritated or itchy. Cuticura Talcum also is excellent for children.

Sample Packet Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 170, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Keep the Cuticura Talcum and Soap. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Everyone knows that the Hupmobile is a safe car to buy; and a saving cartown. It is a common remark that "you play safe when you buy a Hupmobile."

Raper-Schepke
119 So. 5th St.
La Crosse Theatre Building.



Sales Dept.
Phone 1000.
Service Dept.
Phone 870.

Bargains
—in—
POCKET
TABLES

Call or Write
The
LOEFFLER
COMPANY

222 Pearl St.
Wholesale Billiard Tables,
Pocket Tables and Supplies

Sturgeon Bay
Cherries

These are the famous Door
County, Wis., Canning Cherries. Look for the label on the end of the case.

Your Grocer
will have them Monday.
J. I. LAMB CO.
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We Sell Wholesale
Only

Are You One Of Those That Have
Taken Advantage Of These
Special Prices?

Tapestry Bed Davenport.....	\$150		
Tapestry Rocker	55		
Tapestry Chair	55		
	\$260	SPECIAL FOR	\$145
1 Leather Davenport			
1 Leather Chair		\$265 value for	\$150
1 Leather Rocker			
One large brown Spanish Leather Rocker, \$60.00 value, for			\$45.00
One three-piece mahogany frame Parlor Suite, upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather:			
Davenport	\$100.00		
Chair	42.50		
Rocker	42.50		
	\$185.00	SPECIAL FOR	\$115
1 Walnut Bed	\$ 45.00		
1 Vanity Dresser	80.00		
1 Chiffonette	60.00		
	\$185.00	SPECIAL FOR	\$125
1 Walnut Table 45x56, 6 ft. \$	52.50		
1 Walnut Buffet	65.00		
6 Wal. Chairs, blue leather	75.00		
	\$192.50	SPECIAL FOR	\$135
33 1/3% Discount	25% Discount		
on all Table Lamps and Floor Lamps.	on all Lace Curtains and Yard Goods and Draperies.		
Window Shades, 3x6, for			50c
50-pound Felt Mattresses, all sizes, for			\$10.50
Sagless Springs, all sizes, for			\$7.50
Extra good Steel Springs for			\$5.00

ALL RUGS AND FURNITURE AT 20% DISCOUNT.

206-208 Main St. **NELSON'S** La Crosse Wis.

SATISFIED

Yes, we'll say they were. We could see a smile of satisfaction on the face of every customer who attended our sale.

Monday morning hundreds of extra specials will be displayed for you to select from.

Buy Now
at Our
Big
Birth-
day
Sale

and
Save
the
Differ-
ence.

50 Pair
Women's
White Slippers

In canvas and reignskin. Val-
ues to \$4.00, this sale—

49¢

\$7.50 and \$8.00
Pumps, Oxfords and
Slippers \$ 4.95

In newest styles and
leathers, per pair

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

E. W. OLDS Second and Main Sts.
La Crosse, Wis.

MOSS SHOE CO. MOSS SHOE CO. MOSS SHOE CO. MOSS SHOE CO. MOSS SHOE CO.



Child's and
Infants' Shoes

All sizes, priced for Monday at
per pair only—

29¢

Women's
House Slippers

Several dozen pair Wo-
men's high quality one-
strap House Slippers, solid
leather soles, soft leather
uppers, some value at—

\$1.49

Misses' One-Strap
Slippers

Misses' patent vamp brown suede
quarter one-strap Slippers, sizes 12 1/2 to
2, special sale price—

\$1.95

Men's Goodyear
Welt
Dress Shoes

Black and brown calf-
skins, worth from
\$5.00 to \$7.50,
values you never
saw before—

\$ 2.85

Hundreds
of Won-
derful
Bargains
That
We Are
Unable
to List,
But
Seeing Is
Believing.
Come
and be
Con-
vinced.

We
Guarantee
Perfect
Satisfaction.

100 Pair
Patent Vamp
Slippers

Gray suede quarter.
Regular \$5.50 val-
ues.

LESS THAN HALF
PRICE

\$ 2.45

Baby Shoes

Genuine hand turn-
soles, black and
brown kid, and pat-
ent leather. Also
whites and two-
tones. Values to
\$1.50.

TO CLOSE OUT

48c

E. P. SEMSCH

Local News

Dance Sun. Yeomen Hall, Magie's Unique Six.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pittman and family motored here from Nelson to visit her mother, Mrs. J. Smith.

La Fortuna. "A Regular Cigar."

Victor Orchard of Warrens, who had the misfortune to break his leg, is recovering.

Millinery at greatly reduced prices. New felt street hats. Bergetha Thompson, 225 No. 7th.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Harry La Fore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lee from Groton, N. D., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corlett.

Phoning as it should be done. W. F. Schram. Phone 46.

The annual picnic of city officials will be held on Sunday, July 29, according to invitations sent out.

This store is already extensively known for its beautiful artistic yet serviceable house and apron dresses. Better see these before you buy and avoid disappointment. A. H. Voss, 7th and Fremont.

Telephone bills must be paid by the 25th of the current month to obtain the 25 cent discount.

Work has been started on the construction of an oil filling station at the southwest corner of Seventh and State streets.

Carl E. Meyer, N. D., Naturopath and Chiropractor, 122 South 10th St. Phone 467.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Back pavement is being laid on King street between Third and Fourth streets.

Try our delicious lunches—Elite and Iris.

Wanted. Painting and interior decorating. Call 571-R. 1520 Vine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winell motored to Escalante, Wis. to visit with relatives for a few days.

Children's Vehicles. easy weekly payment plan. Campbell's, 1225 No. 3.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, 1100 1/2 B. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebel 1313

Charles street motored to Cochrane to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Plumbing and Heating. We install Aroclor hot water heating system in cottages, flats, etc. Phone 263. 415 So. 13th.

Light lunches.—Elite and Iris.

Mrs. Lynn Winell and daughter, Hope are visiting relatives in Cochrane.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

When you want the best in storage or moving, phone 349.

Mrs. Olga Olson of McGrath, Minn. is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Severson.

Special for Sunday. "Favorite Brisk." Strawberry Fruit and New York Ice Cream. At your dealer. Tri-State Ice Cream Corporation.

Mr. C. Severson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin have returned from a visit to Lynch, Ky.

Chiropractors. Kishnall's, Palmer graduates, 419 Linker Bldg.

Mrs. S. Malberg is visiting in Minneapolis.

Memory is good, but a photograph is better. Mort Studio.

Miss Kathryn J. Myers is ill at her home.

Costley, courthouse, draws wills.

Mr. R. Wroble is visiting his parents in Virginia.

BERLIN FACES SMOKELESS DAY AS TAX BOOST MOVE.

BERLIN.—By The Associated Press.—With the cheapest cigarette costing 500 marks, August 2 will be "cigaretteless day" in Germany.

Clear smokers and snuff users will also be without their daily ration, as the German tobaccoists have agreed to close their shops on that date in protest against the increased taxes on their wares.

There is now a 57 per cent tax on tobacco.

Beards Once Considered Sacred.

Beards among the Jews were considered sacred. They are still regarded with a curious significance by the Chosen People in different parts of the world. On the other hand, the Chaymas are almost beardless, like the Chunchos and other of the Xogol nations. They pluck out the few hairs which appear, but independently of that practice most of the natives would be nearly beardless. The value assigned, among the Anglo-Saxons, to hair was proportionately very high, the loss of the beard estimated at 25 shillings, while the breaking of a thigh was fixed at only 2s. In Germany clean-shaven was almost unknown a few years ago except to German actors and priests. But the German student now imitates English and American habits.

Is the Arctic Zone Warming Up?

During the last five years observations show that the warmth in the Arctic regions has been steadily increasing and scientists are wondering if great climatic changes are taking place. In August of last year the Norwegian Department of Commerce sent an expedition to Spitzbergen and Bear Island under the leadership of Dr. Adolf Hoel, professor of geology in the University of Christiania, the object in view being to survey and chart areas productive of coal and other minerals. The expedition sailed as far as 81 degrees 29 minutes north latitude in ice-free water. Such a thing hitherto would have been deemed impossible.

What is the Strength of Wood?

Because of disagreements and miscalculations as to strength of lumber, which have resulted in accidents, the United States Forest Service, the American Society for Testing Materials and 16 other organizations have appointed representatives to settle the question and work out standards tests for timbers. Detailed specifications for testing steel, cement and other products have been worked out, but the exact methods of learning the strength of wood have never been laid down.

LACE LINGERIE

Black elasticity lace is used to make the most elaborate and practical lingerie of the season. Sometimes it is lined with pink georgette crepe.

GAY ITALIAN FAIR AT RIVERSIDE STAGED BY COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Riverside park will be full of color and gaiety next Friday all day, with an Italian street fair. Under the auspices of the Community Council, the park is to be transformed into a fairground amusement park. With booths for every sort of entertainment, from pop to King Tut's tomb, there will be diversion furnished for young and old.

Balloons for the children, a gypsy camp for the mystically inclined, hot dogs for the boys, candy for the girls and flowers for everybody will be arranged in tempting display. Real Norwegian coffee and cakes will grace one tent, while in other booths American sandwiches, popcorn and ice cream can be bought, offering a cosmopolitan in food equalled by few Italian fairs.

The merry-making will include dancing, in a pavilion arranged for the purpose, with delightful music and variety. The personnel of the dance committee, including Mrs. A. J. Roberge, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Dow, Mrs. Jerome Hanks, Mrs. E. L. Papenfus and Mrs. J. Scheller, would promise one of the best frolics of the season.

West Salem will be in pleasing evidence with its band to furnish music, and its members of the council to present an original booth with a surprise for visitors. A farmers' tent will furnish a shady retreat from the festivities for those who wish to rest or visit quietly. This tent is to be under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Dawson, chairman, Miss Marion Dawson, Mrs. Henry Richmond, Mrs. W. A. Tripp and Mrs. Y. Van Loon. There various farm products will be sold.

A kangaroo court will be established on the grounds to personally take care of the morals of the crowd. Judge Langstadt, and Judge Cronon, assisted by Miss Ida Johnson as clerk will preserve a fitting atmosphere for a street fair.

Wheeled chairs will be provided for those who enjoy riding up and down the beach listening to what the wild waves are saying. It is prophesied that these will be most popular just at sunset time.

Gay push carts, balloon vendors, Italians in artistic native dress, and a riot of brightness will make the shore a lively place, while for the river is planned a water fête with beautifully decorated floats, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gust Sexauer.

The council gave a similar fair last year, but the present plans transcend those of the former event. Scores of people are working to make the affair a success and a gala day is promised La Crosse county.

COMING BRIDES ARE GUESTS OF HONOR AT BRIDAL SHOWERS

MRS. ARTHUR S. Ulrich, 1929

Main street, entertained at a six o'clock dinner complimentary to Mrs. Louise Shaw, who is to be a late summer bride. Covers were laid for seven at a prettily appointed table. The place of the honor guest was beautified by a miniature bride and bridegroom and a corsage bouquet of roses. After dinner the bride was showered with many dainty handkerchiefs. The evening was passed playing bridge.

Personal Mention

MR. AND MRS. H. M. Thompson and daughter, Edith, who motored here from their home at Milwaukee for a short visit with Mrs. Thompson's cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. MacDonald, have left on the return trip.

MRS. C. K. Poser and daughter, La Verne, of Sacramento, Calif., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Poser's mother, Mrs. J. Henschel, will leave Sunday evening for the west. Mrs. M. A. Hilsch, sister of Mrs. Poser, will accompany them and will spend the remainder of the summer in California. They will visit another sister, Mrs. M. T. Larkin, of Spokane, Wash. At Portland, Ore., Mrs. Poser will be the guest of the Rotary club at luncheon.

MR. AND MRS. William Kroner and Miss Eva Engstrom are accompanying Mr. Gladstone Clark of Milwaukee on a motor trip through the northern part of the state, including Lake Minocqua and Ironwood, Mich.

MARY Marie Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting relatives in town. Miss Parks was born in this city but it is ten years since she was here.

MRS. HARLEY Schaffer and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and children of Janesville arrived Saturday and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, 1550 Wood street, who also have as their guest their niece, Miss Lucretia Morrison of Burlington, Ia.

BENJAMIN Brindley of Chicago is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. John Brindley.

MISS IRENE Goldstein spent the past week with her brother and friends at Minneapolis.

MR. AND MRS. Michael Hetzner have returned home from a week's motor trip, touring through Minnesota.

MISS VELMA Young and Miss Dorothy Ott have gone to Minneapolis.

During the past week the Misses Emme Van Burg, Ethel McCann, Helen Tichner and Esther Hyde have been living in a cottage at Wildwood Camp on French Island. During their stay they have entertained different groups of their friends. Among their out-of-town guests were Myrtle Kelly of Boston and Esther Willard who is training to be a nurse at Minneapolis.

FLYER DROPS ROSES ON GRAVE OF LIEUT. ROTH

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.—Taps sounded here on Friday for Lieut. Louis J. Roth, "Cedar Rapids own," who lost his life last week when his balloon dropped into Lake Erie.

High above a grave in Linwood cemetery was an arbor and when a bugler sounded taps for the dead lieutenant, a bunch of roses came from the air on the mound of the dead man. This was the final scene in the touching tribute paid by the city throughout the day to Lieut. Roth.

In the morning the flag draped casket was exposed to view in the First Christian church and for two hours hundreds of men, women and children walked silently past the bier.

By the casket stood four uniformed sailors, guns at rest and heads bowed.

WHITE TURBANS

Fashionable turbans are made of white tulle and adorned with ornaments of rhinestones or cut steel.

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THAT Miss Jennie Constance, formerly a teacher in the La Crosse High school, is spending an interesting summer abroad in a study group conducted by Lorado Taft, the famous sculptor, and Dr. Powers, a well known educator.

Miss Constance taught English and was head of the department of dramatics and public speaking in the La Crosse High school. She left La Crosse to study at Columbia university where she took her master's degree. Since then she has attained the position of head of the department of English at Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill.

Besides being a splendid teacher Miss Constance has entered the field of poetry. Some of her work has been published in "Poet Lore," which is one of the finest magazines in the country. She has also done some writing in "Some Tendencies in Modern Drama."

The study group with whom Miss Constance has gone to Europe, is spending the summer traveling under the instruction of Dr. Powers and Lorado Taft, and with them will visit all the literary and art centers. Miss Constance expects to return to Bradley in the fall.

That Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickens, formerly of La Crosse, are doing splendid work among the Spanish people in the so-called "Paris of the Western World," Buenos Aires. Mr. Dickens went down to South America with the National Education department of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Dickens, who was before her marriage, Miss Grace Gesell, has been engaged in some very interesting work among the Spanish women. The Dickens' have been living in the Argentine for three years and have, of course, become proficient in Spanish, the language of the country. Mrs. Dickens is a graduate of Stout Institute. With the assistance of the wife of another Y. M. C. A. worker she has been conducting a child welfare work for instructing the Spanish mothers in the care, feeding and clothing of their many children.

The customs and morals of South America are very different, and Mrs. Dickens writes, often very annoying. Everything not kept under lock and key is considered public property and it is a common occurrence to find that some of your furniture has been moved out while you have been busy in another part of the house. It is impossible to leave the house open.

Another different feature of South America is in buying food. The people, not being protected by food and drug acts, are liable to have anything passed off under the name of food. To avoid this milk dealers are forced to drive the cows about the city and milk them at the customer's door.

Mr. Dickens has had great success with his "Y" work. A few months ago he took his teams to Rio de Janeiro to compete with the boys of Brazil. All of the prizes for athletic contests, excepting swimming, were won by the pupils of Mr. Dickens.

On their return to Buenos Aires the people were so well pleased that they not only awarded Mr. Dickens a gold medal but they also presented a gold medal and chain to his baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickens expect to spend two more years in the Argentine before returning to this country to live.

HARDING LEADS STRAW VOTE AT EDITORS' CONVENTION

ALEXANDER BAY, N. Y.—Two hundred and five members of the National Editorial association, representing thirty-two states, who have been in convention for the last three days were asked to express their wishes regarding the democratic and republican nominees for the next president of the United States.

One hundred and fifteen voted. President Harding received sixty votes from editors from New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Maryland, Illinois and Oklahoma.

William G. McAdoo had thirteen votes from New York, Washington, Michigan and Oklahoma.

Henry Ford received twelve from New York, Iowa, Illinois and Maryland.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith received nine, all from New York state, with the exception of one South Dakota editor.

NICE PARTY

PARIS.—Battling Siki, the Senegalese boxer, was fined five pounds here the other day for being drunk, assaulting a policeman and firing a pistol in a cafe.

During the past week the Misses Emme Van Burg, Ethel McCann, Helen Tichner and Esther Hyde have been living in a cottage at Wildwood Camp on French Island. During their stay they have entertained different groups of their friends. Among their out-of-town guests were Myrtle Kelly of Boston and Esther Willard who is training to be a nurse at Minneapolis.

FLYER DROPS ROSES ON GRAVE OF LIEUT. ROTH

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.—Taps sounded here on Friday for Lieut. Louis J. Roth, "Cedar Rapids own," who lost his life last week when his balloon dropped into Lake Erie.

High above a grave in Linwood cemetery was an arbor and when a bugler sounded taps for the dead lieutenant, a bunch of roses came from the air on the mound of the dead man. This was the final scene in the touching tribute paid by the city throughout the day to Lieut. Roth.

In the morning the flag draped casket was exposed to view in the First Christian church and for two hours hundreds of men, women and children walked silently past the bier.

By the casket stood four uniformed sailors, guns at rest and heads bowed.

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MARGARET WILSON IN BUSINESS



Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the former president and well known for her community work, has entered upon a business career, becoming actively identified with a New York advertising agency.

MATRON SAYS SAVE CHILD SPARE ROD



MRS. C. M. THOMPSON

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Do you want a better community to live in? A better generation to follow ours? Then lay aside the rod is the advice of Mrs. C. M. Thompson, veteran police matron of this city.

"Whippings," she declares, "are the reasons why girls leave home, and beatings have sent many a boy into evil ways."

Mrs. Thompson has had 30 years of contact with young people who were arrested after their first misstep. From a study these she concludes whipping a child spoils him.

"Nearly all the crying girls and wayward young men with whom I have dealt tell me, 'My mother whipped me' or 'My father beat me.'"

"It is my opinion that 90 out of 100 men and women in our penitentiaries today were given corporal punishment when they were children."

"Not one of my seven children were ever whipped or beaten and not one of them ever caused me a headache."

SPORT COATS

Sleeveless sport coats of emerald green or bright orange colored velvet are very effective with white sports costumes.

BRAIDED CROWNS

Braided crowns are seen on some of the newest hats. The material may be velvet, silk, fabric or ribbon.

GRANVILLE TO GIVE RECITAL ON WEDNESDAY

Famous Baritone to Sing Here at Normal School Auditorium

Among the many figures in the musical world who are attracting attention, one of the most interesting is the distinguished American baritone, Charles Norman Granville, who will appear here on Wednesday morning at 9:15 at the Normal school.

Mr. Granville was born in London, England, and came to America with his parents at the early age of fourteen months. His paternal grandfather, the Rev. Augustus Bozzi Granville, was a direct descendant of Sir Richard Granville, Knight of Stowe, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. His maternal grandmother, Sophia Latimer Clark, was a direct descendant of Bishop Latimer of martyr fame.

That Mr. Granville might reasonably claim a considerable degree of artistic heritage is evidenced by the fact that England's greatest producer, author and actor, H. Granville Barker, is a first cousin, as is also Bernard Granville. Another member of this distinguished family is Mable Mason, a famous pianist.

Mr. Granville showed his musical talent at an early age but not until he was eighteen did he take up the serious study of singing as a profession. His present position as one of the foremost concert artists is a splendid example of what grit and application will accomplish.

Musical America in reviewing his work said: "Mr. Granville through his beautiful voice, artistic singing and faultless enunciation has placed himself among the foremost American baritones. Numerous offers to enter the field of opera have been refused by Mr. Granville as he prefers the larger scope which he feels the concert and recital field offer his talents."

The program which Mr. Granville will sing on Wednesday follows:

Charles Norman Granville, Baritone, Sadie Bliss Rector at the piano.

PROGRAM

Four songs from Shakespeare's plays: "If Music be the Food of Love," "Twelfth Night," "Clifton," "You are a Lover and His Lass," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Willow Song," "Othello" from "Thus, Dallas Lute Book," "Autolycus Song," "The Winter's Tale," "Greenhill," "Aria de Beethoven," "Diaz," "The Asra," "Rubenstein," "The Eagle," "Arnsky," "The Journey," "Chika," "The Song of the Flies," "Moussorgsky," "Kramer," "Leda," "Hase," "O'Hara," "The Time," "Cilley," "Didn't It Rain," "Negro Spirit," "Burling," "Wait Till I Put on My Crown," "Reddick."

'RIVALING AMERICA'

MANCHESTER.—Radio broadcast managers are gradually increasing their programs until they now equal in quality and length those of the American stations. Stations throughout England are broadcasting many nights up to 11 p. m.

CRYSTALS YOU CAN'T BREAK

AT HELLFACH

Square Deal Jeweler.

Glass that breaks within one year replaced FREE.

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DEMOCRATS SEEKING CANDIDATES TO GO OUT AGAINST FORD

Urging Aspirants to Get Busy in Order to keep Detroit from Having Clear Field

EXPECT HIM TO ENTER ALL STATE PRIMARIES

Old-timers Say He Can't Get Nominating Two-thirds

BY ROBERT T. SMALL (Special Correspondent) (Copyright, 1923)

WASHINGTON.—Information received here this week leaves no further doubt that the name of Henry Ford will be presented as a democratic aspirant for the nomination at all of the presidential preference primaries held next spring.

Mr. Ford's name may also be presented on the public ticket at some of the presidential primaries, but it is evident that most of his ardent backers feel that his best chance for one of the old party nominations lies in the democratic fold.

Democratic leaders everywhere are urging the obvious contestants for the presidential nomination to take the field. They want counter irritants at work. Consequently in New York this week there was a meeting of the backers of William Gibbs McAdoo and the foundations of a nationwide organization were laid, and here in Washington the backers of Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama are awaiting only the psychological moment when the senator will give the word to "go."

In New York also the Tammany backers of Governor Al Smith will not agree he has no chance for the nomination, despite the fact that the ravaging old political cry of "rum, romanism and rebellion" has been hurled at the governor by some of the reform organizations who resent his approval of the repeal of the state dry law.

Cox Lies Low

Among the other democratic presidential possibilities it is very evident that former Governor Cox of Ohio is unwilling at this time that an organization should take the field in his behalf. Governor Cox feels that his record is clear and if the party desires him again as a standard bearer, this is one of the times when a brave man can wait to be drafted rather than to volunteer.

So far there has been no evidence of an organization being formed in behalf of Senator Ralston of Indiana, although he is admittedly in the first rank of the possibilities.

There are two schools of thought in the democratic ranks. One of these holds that delegates must be cultivated and the cultivation can not take place without organization and certain legitimate campaign funds. The cost of gathering a crop of delegates has grown prodigiously since the statewide primaries were established in so many parts of the country.

The necessity for early and wide organization in behalf of an aspirant for the presidential nomination is further stressed by those who say that the preference primaries will become a farce if not participated in by virtually all the aspirants. They still recognize the courtesy of one candidate not going into the state of a "favorite son" to contest his home delegation with him, but otherwise they believe there should be the widest possible participation in the primaries.

Must Go to Floor

The second and older school of thought believes that the preference primaries can never send a man to a democratic convention with the two-thirds vote necessary for the nomination. Therefore it is held that the nomination always will be thrown on the floor of the convention and thus far history has shown that the man with the greatest number of preference delegates does not get the nomination. The reason for this is that he has had too much of a fight on his hands gathering in the delegates and has created innumerable animosities. These all tend against him when the time for compromise and agreement is reached in the convention.

This is what history shows, but Henry Ford says "all history is bunk"—and there you are.

DISMISS STUDENTS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH GIRL'S DEATH

CHICAGO, Ill.—The four university of Chicago students arrested in connection with the death of Mrs. Elsie Campbell, who is believed to have leaped from a window of one of the student's rooms were discharged Saturday. They were charged with disorderly conduct, but the court said there was no evidence on which to hold or sentence them.

The inquest into the girl's death was continued Friday until July 31 in an effort to locate relatives.

ENGINE OVERTURNS: TWO DIE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—G. D. Stephenson, of Denver, engineer and H. F. Boselle, 40, of Limbo, Col., fireman, were killed Saturday when a Rock Island engine overturned on a curve between Romah and Simian, 80 miles east of here.

DROWNS IN RIVER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Clare J. Mosher, real estate salesman, Minneapolis, was drowned while swimming in the Mississippi river near Hastings today.

YACHT OF CHICAGO MAN SEIZED BY U. S. PROHIBITION AGENTS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Federal prohibition officers Saturday seized the handsome yacht, The Ambassador, said to be owned by Rex M. Eurlinger, reputed to be a retired business man of Chicago, on charges that it had been used for rum running. There was no one aboard the craft when it was taken over by the agents, and efforts to find Eurlinger had been unsuccessful, they reported.

It was said an investigation had been started into the death of Walter Eurlinger, son of the owner of The Ambassador, who was reported to have been drowned in the Mississippi river two weeks ago when he fell from the yacht.

The seizure of the yacht resulted from an investigation into the death last month of Henry Isomann, of Gretna, who the authorities believe, was killed by rum runners in Jefferson parish.

WOMAN ARRESTED AS "RAFFLES" OF BROOKLYN GANG

Deserted Husband and Children For a Life of Crime

NDY YORK.—Mrs. Catherine Budenski, who got into the newspapers a week ago when her husband and children reported her missing, was arrested in Brooklyn Saturday, the alleged "Raffles" of a burglar gang.

She was taken in custody at her boarding house apartment with a 16-year-old boy and four men. The woman alleged to have directed an even dozen jewelry and drug store robberies in which the loot aggregated \$50,000. She said she was 24, the mother of three children.

According to the police, the four men and the boy acted as her scouts and committed the burglaries, she planning the jobs and disposing of the stolen goods.

The woman denied knowing anything about the burglaries or what her male companions were up to. She deserted her home, she said, because she tired of the drab life, with not even time or money for the movies or a trip to Coney Island.

"I had just begun to enjoy life and get the things I wanted when this," detectives say she told them.

M'ADOO SEES NO REASON WHY FORD SHOULDN'T RUN

Presidential Race Nation's "Free-for-all" Says Man Who May Also Enter Arena

CHICAGO, Ill.—There is no reason why Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer, should not enter the 1924 presidential race if he desires to be a candidate, according to William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, who passed through Chicago on his way to New York.

"The presidential race is the great American free-for-all," Mr. McAdoo said when a newspaperman asked him what he thought of Ford's chances.

"I see no reason why he should not enter it if he desires to be a candidate."

Former treasury secretary said he had made no statement in Kansas City Friday night as reported, that had not decided if he would seek the nomination for the presidency. He said that he had not discussed politics in Kansas City.

"My trip is a busy one and it is important enough to bring me clear across the continent in mid-summer," he said. "I am not discussing politics at all on this trip."

OBITUARY

MRS. FRANCES GREEN

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Green of Bangor died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Curtis, 2630 State street, late Friday evening. She leaves to mourn her loss, in addition to her parents, her husband, J. G. Green; six children, Florence Agnes, Lester Raymond, Margaret Mary, Joseph Curtis, Edward Francis and Virginia Elmer, all at their homes; five sisters and one brother, Mrs. R. A. Perkins and W. F. Curtis of this city, Mrs. Mami Collins and Mrs. Boyd McConnell of Watford City, N. D., Mrs. August Jens of Sulphur, Mont., and Mrs. August Fischer of Armogard, N. D.

Mrs. Green was born in La Crosse county, April 8, 1879, and had spent her life here.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the home at 12 o'clock and at the Presbyterian church of West Salem at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at the Burns cemetery.

FLORENCE ELLA LENZ

Miss Florence Ella Lenz, aged 18 years and 17 days, died Saturday evening at half past seven o'clock at her home, 226 North Twentieth street.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lenz, and four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

"OLD MATT" CHARACTER IN WRIGHT BOOK DEAD

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—J. K. Rose, 71, known throughout the Ozark hill country as "Old Matt" of Harold Bell Wright's book, "Shepherd of the Hills," a story with the scene laid in southwest Missouri, died here Saturday at the home of his niece, Mrs. A. E. Jennings, Mrs. Ross, also mentioned in the book as "Aunt Molly," died March 14, and is buried near "Mutton Hollow," in the heart of the Ozark hills of Stone county.

LOCAL MAN RETURNS FROM MEETING OF LETTER CARRIERS

August J. Smith, State Vice-president, Attends Convention at Madison

Letter Carrier August J. Schmidt returned from Madison where he attended the Wisconsin State Letter Carrier's Convention as State Vice President and delegate from La Crosse. He reports a most successful convention addresses being made by Governor Blaine, Mayor Kittelson, and Postmaster Devine of Madison, and Brother Stinson of Bayonne, New Jersey. After an all day business session.

The convention re-elected the following officers: President, A. C. Kunkle, Wausau; vice president, August J. Schmidt, La Crosse; secretary, R. C. Peck, Milwaukee; treasurer, E. H. Johnston, Green Bay. Four cities asked for the next convention. La Crosse being chosen for the next convention in 1925. The convention ended with a grand banquet in the capital where addresses were made by Bro. Stinson and the secretary of the Madison chamber of Commerce and other prominent speakers.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

general public as affected by a great public utility.

The United States coal commission which has been surveying fuel conditions in the United States has returned a report urging government regulation of anthracite coal mining, probably under some such official organization as the interstate commerce commission.

The farmer-labor convention in Chicago split. Chester C. Platt, head of the Wisconsin Nonpartisan league, led a fight against a radical platform said to have been engineered by ex-Democrats who had cleverly packed the convention. Opponents of Mr. Platt protest the accuracy of his statement. The fact remains that as a result of the squall it now appears that one who is a direct-action communist has no standing in the American farmer-labor organization.

William Jennings Bryan, veteran of a dozen national campaigns, sets up his views of the democratic issues in 1924. He declares the federal land bank has been stolen by Wall street, resulting in "the deplorable condition" of the farmer. He wants a court to settle disputes between capital and labor, whether after the manner of the rail labor board, or with the mandatory authority of the now defunct Kansas industrial court, he does not say. By "class enforcement" he means, probably, the eighteenth amendment. The entry of American into international co-operation is included in his plans.

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude," says the fourteenth amendment, telling what may not exist in the United States. Nearly a year ago a North Dakota boy, arrested for trespass on a railway train, was sent to a prison camp in Florida, where convicts, are farmed out to contractors. He was beaten to death by a boss. North Dakota protested. Investigation showed the existence of what practically was a peonage system, able-bodied men being arrested upon any pretext and forced to work for the owners, if indeed they had committed any. The exposure and end of the state of Georgia. The killer in this case, known as the "whipping boss," gets a long prison sentence. Florida legislation will outlaw slavery in that state.

Governor Blaine again vetoed the Northern parks bill. It is the second park bill veto of the session. Many of us have long been in sympathy with the idea of state preservation of suitable park lands in the lakes region of northeastern Wisconsin. The present bill has had tremendous support in the form of publicity. However, Governor Blaine's veto message challenges attention. If he is well advised as to the facts, his reason deserves consideration. Were the governor to initiate some such constructive park policy, his message suggests the service so rendered might be deemed by posterity as of substantial magnitude.

The 1922-23 legislative session is expected to expire on Tuesday. It has not been an important session. Taxation equalization failed. The important progressive measures, including unemployment and old age pension bills, were given little consideration. The plan to set up a consistent system of state trunk highways, above county control, was partially defeated by the veto of the gasoline tax, which would have financed those all-weather highway proposition. Education got a setback in the abolition of the state board of education, and there was distinct discouragement in legislation which sought to terminate teachers' pensions.

From a political standpoint, perhaps the most significant legislation was that which authorized the legislature, by a majority vote to remove appointive state officials.

On the eve of his departure for the Chicago labor convention Lieutenant Governor George F. Comins announced his candidacy for the republic. He will make taxation his main issue. He has advanced ideas on education, and will be classified as a dry. A significant statement, said to have been authorized, is that he "is in the race to stay." It is known that there are other progressive candidates. The lieutenant governor undoubtedly regarded it as good strategy to "beat them to it." Now he tells them he is in to stay. Either other progressive candidates must stay out of the

BOLD JAIL DELIVERY ENGINEERED BY SIX PHILLY PRISONERS

Collapsible Ladder Made by Men Working in Prison Carpenter Shop

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Six convicts Saturday made one of the most daring escapes in the history of the Eastern State penitentiary and up to late at night had not been caught. Several hours after the escape, six men wearing prison garb rode into Ogden, Del., in a red motor car, held up a farmer and robbed him of \$200 and a quantity of clothing. With one exception all the escaped prisoners were from Philadelphia.

Prisoners and guards, the prison told how the six had plotted their escape. Some of the prisoners were employed in the carpenter shop, and in their work they made a cedar chest more than six feet long into which they smuggled a collapsible ladder that had been put together from time to time. This chest evidently was locked, as its contents were never discovered.

When the appointed hour for the escape came the chest was carried to the prison yard by several of the convicts in the plot. This they were able to do as they were members of the "police gang" whose duty it was to keep the prison clear. They worked quickly and swiftly.

While they were putting the ladder together, Charles Toney, serving time for a \$300,000 bank embezzlement in this city, came along and tried to dissuade the men from escaping. He was backed against a wall at the point of a gun. Then a guard made his appearance and he was promptly knocked out with the butt end of a pistol. Several of the convicts kept putting up the ladder while this was going on. All six climbed up the wall and another guard was encountered, overpowered and locked in the watchman's tower on the wall. The prisoners dropped to the street and they tried to steal a closed automobile nearby, but found it locked. But fortune favored them, for at that moment a small automobile truck came along and the driver was persuaded to abandon it under the influence of several pistols.

C. F. LANG'S AUTO JUMPS CURB: BREAKS ARENZ STORE GLASS

C. F. Lang, 1832 Mormon College road, former alderman, climbed into his big Studebaker, which he had parked in Pearl street, in front of Arenz shoe store, Saturday afternoon. He started the bus, stepped on the gas, and then it happened. The car spluttered, roared and then plunged over the curb and headed for one of the plate glass show windows. Mr. Lang finally stopped the car after it had dived through the window. Damages, one broken plate glass window and damaged front axle on the auto. Mr. Lang explained that the throttle lever on the steering wheel had worked loose so that when he started the car a rush of gasoline shot into the engine, making it act as though it had suddenly gone wild.

RAINBOW VETERANS PARADE SATURDAY WITH OLD LEADERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Through streets packed with cheering spectators, veterans of the Rainbow Division of the A. E. F. paraded Saturday behind their former commanders, General Henri Gouraud of France and General John J. Pershing. The parade was the principal event on the program of the fifth annual convention of the Rainbow Division Veterans' association.

Col. John M. Johnson of Marion, S. C., was elected president of the association. He will name the meeting place for the next convention.

LIPTON TO CHALLENGE AMERICA'S CUP IN 1925

LONDON.—Sir Thomas Lipton informed an interviewer Saturday that he hoped next year to challenge for the America's cup in 1925. In the meantime he was bringing back from the United States his 23 meter Shamrock. The Shamrock will race in home waters in 1924.

NEGRO SHOOT SCHOOL HEAD

OKMUGEE, Okla.—While the student body looked on, S. A. White member of the faculty of the Bookert Agricultural college, negro, near Wetumka, shot and killed John Carter Lettich, president of the institution, Saturday.

White, who was jailed, claimed that he and Lettich got into an argument regarding salary.

DROWNS AT REGATTA

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.—Anthony Scalfie, 18, was drowned here Saturday during the Bay-Waveland regatta. Sacrificed with five other members of the crew of one of the craft in the races was thrown into the water when the mast of the sailboat snapped during a stiff breeze.

BITE OF DOG FATAL

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A five-day fight against tetanus, during which time physicians administered more than 13,000 units of anti-tetanus serum, failed to save the life of three-year-old Ralph Lesiewski. Physicians said the infection was caused by his pet dog biting him.

DRY OFFICIALS FINED

DENVER, Colo.—Four former prohibition agents who favored under E. H. McClelland, pleaded guilty to charges of making false reports and were fined \$300 each in federal court Saturday. They were Fred Kneil, Dale Hunt, Ben Englander and Charles Matrei.

GIRL THROWN FROM HORSE

CHICAGO, Ill.—Miss Patricia Hasler, daughter of Mr. Edward L. Hasler, wealthy Lake Forest society matron, received probably fatal injuries Saturday when thrown from her horse while riding. Edward L. Hasler, her father, was killed when thrown from a polo pony eight years ago.

STAGE STARS WED

ROME.—By The Associated Press—Miss Irene Fenwick and Lionel Barrymore, American stage celebrities, were married here Saturday. They left for Venice for a honeymoon.

STEWED GEESSE

LONDON.—A flock of geese on a farmhouse, near some recently drunk copiously of some cordial. They immediately started a riot. The farmer, fearing they were poisoned, plucked their feathers, which he hoped to sell, and then threw the fowl in a barnhouse. The next morning he was surprised to see the geese come sheepishly out of the barn, still a bit wobbly, but otherwise no different than a human being on the morning after.

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Collapsible Ladder Made by Men Working in Prison Carpenter Shop

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Six convicts Saturday made one of the most daring escapes in the history of the Eastern State penitentiary and up to late at night had not been caught. Several hours after the escape, six men wearing prison garb rode into Ogden, Del., in a red motor car, held up a farmer and robbed him of \$200 and a quantity of clothing. With one exception all the escaped prisoners were from Philadelphia.

Prisoners and guards, the prison told how the six had plotted their escape. Some of the prisoners were employed in the carpenter shop, and in their work they made a cedar chest more than six feet long into which they smuggled a collapsible ladder that had been put together from time to time. This chest evidently was locked, as its contents were never discovered.

When the appointed hour for the escape came the chest was carried to the prison yard by several of the convicts in the plot. This they were able to do as they were members of the "police gang" whose duty it was to keep the prison clear. They worked quickly and swiftly.

While they were putting the ladder together, Charles Toney, serving time for a \$300,000 bank embezzlement in this city, came along and tried to dissuade the men from escaping. He was backed against a wall at the point of a gun. Then a guard made his appearance and he was promptly knocked out with the butt end of a pistol. Several of the convicts kept putting up the ladder while this was going on. All six climbed up the wall and another guard was encountered, overpowered and locked in the watchman's tower on the wall. The prisoners dropped to the street and they tried to steal a closed automobile nearby, but found it locked. But fortune favored them, for at that moment a small automobile truck came along and the driver was persuaded to abandon it under the influence of several pistols.

C. F. LANG'S AUTO JUMPS CURB: BREAKS ARENZ STORE GLASS

C. F. Lang, 1832 Mormon College road, former alderman, climbed into his big Studebaker, which he had parked in Pearl street, in front of Arenz shoe store, Saturday afternoon. He started the bus, stepped on the gas, and then it happened. The car spluttered, roared and then plunged over the curb and headed for one of the plate glass show windows. Mr. Lang finally stopped the car after it had dived through the window. Damages, one broken plate glass window and damaged front axle on the auto. Mr. Lang explained that the throttle lever on the steering wheel had worked loose so that when he started the car a rush of gasoline shot into the engine, making it act as though it had suddenly gone wild.

RAINBOW VETERANS PARADE SATURDAY WITH OLD LEADERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Through streets packed with cheering spectators, veterans of the Rainbow Division of the A. E. F. paraded Saturday behind their former commanders, General Henri Gouraud of France and General John J. Pershing. The parade was the principal event on the program of the fifth annual convention of the Rainbow Division Veterans' association.

Col. John M. Johnson of Marion, S. C., was elected president of the association. He will name the meeting place for the next convention.

LIPTON TO CHALLENGE AMERICA'S CUP IN 1925

LONDON.—Sir Thomas Lipton informed an interviewer Saturday that he hoped next year to challenge for the America's cup in 1925. In the meantime he was bringing back from the United States his 23 meter Shamrock. The Shamrock will race in home waters in 1924.

NEGRO SHOOT SCHOOL HEAD

OKMUGEE, Okla.—While the student body looked on, S. A. White member of the faculty of the Bookert Agricultural college, negro, near Wetumka, shot and killed John Carter Lettich, president of the institution, Saturday.

White, who was jailed, claimed that he and Lettich got into an argument regarding salary.

DROWNS AT REGATTA

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.—Anthony Scalfie, 18, was drowned here Saturday during the Bay-Waveland regatta. Sacrificed with five other members of the crew of one of the craft in the races was thrown into the water when the mast of the sailboat snapped during a stiff breeze.

BITE OF DOG FATAL

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A five-day fight against tetanus, during which time physicians administered more than 13,000 units of anti-tetanus serum, failed to save the life of three-year-old Ralph Lesiewski. Physicians said the infection was caused by his pet dog biting him.

DRY OFFICIALS FINED

DENVER, Colo.—Four former prohibition agents who favored under E. H. McClelland, pleaded guilty to charges of making false reports and were fined \$300 each in federal court Saturday. They were Fred Kneil, Dale Hunt, Ben Englander and Charles Matrei.

GIRL THROWN FROM HORSE

CHICAGO, Ill.—Miss Patricia Hasler, daughter of Mr. Edward L. Hasler, wealthy Lake Forest society matron, received probably fatal injuries Saturday when thrown from her horse while riding. Edward L. Hasler, her father, was killed when thrown from a polo pony eight years ago.

STAGE STARS WED

ROME.—By The Associated Press—Miss Irene Fenwick and Lionel Barrymore, American stage celebrities, were married here Saturday. They left for Venice for a honeymoon.

STEWED GEESSE

LONDON.—A flock of geese on a farmhouse, near some recently drunk copiously of some cordial. They immediately started a riot. The farmer, fearing they were poisoned, plucked their feathers, which he hoped to sell, and then threw the fowl in a barnhouse. The next morning he was surprised to see the geese come sheepishly out of the barn, still a bit wobbly, but otherwise no different than a human being on the morning after.

whose collaboration is necessary before any of them can be solved.

On the other hand, the British prime minister expressed himself uncompromisingly regarding the Ruhr occupation. He makes it responsible for all present and future troubles. He forgets that for more than three years Germany has been a threat of bankruptcy in an effort to escape the penalties she rightly deserves. He forgets especially—and the same approach may be addressed to Premier Poincare—that the Ruhr occupation is not an absolute entity; that, carried out another way it might have escaped the criticism the present way provokes. The present debate does not stress the points of this essential element.

Baldwin complains that economic anarchy is following the Ruhr occupation. If Poincare last January had used other methods, if he had imposed the sovereignty of French military law on the German industrialists instead of notifying them that he wished their good will and the good will of the reich, work would have continued and the Ruhr would have been a productive pledge in a real sense. Had this been done France would have achieved the results of which she is now deprived. And the occasion for Baldwin's criticism would not exist. Baldwin said:

Points to British Approval

"The Ruhr produced less reparations in 1923 than it did in 1922." This is true but it simply means that the occupation methods were bad. It does not mean that more could not have been obtained by other methods. But Poincare rejected haughtily all criticism has prevented the favorable answer. And also when Baldwin, with equal haughtiness, condemns the occupation, he forgets that two years ago, on May 12, 1921, to be exact, Lloyd George, then British prime minister, proclaimed that occupation might become necessary and ended his speech with the following words:

"During the war the Ruhr was a great German arsenal for cannon, shells and poison gas. Industrial development in South Germany depends exclusively on Ruhr coal. Seize the Ruhr and industrial Germany is ruined."

Both Equivocating

England therefore repudiates the principle of occupation which she formerly justifies. She places herself on the same uncertain basis of Premier Poincare, who proclaims he has obtained the maximum result from the occupation. The debate between England and France starts with a double equivocation. The English take advantage of the French blunders. The French deny the existence of blunders.

Must it be said that this distressing chicanery exists between countries which shed blood in a common cause despite oratorical statements that both sides are hard hearted and cold hearted. They are like antagonistic lawyers rather than nations, mindful of the wooden crosses of the pollux and the Tommies who are depriving of better things. The comradeship of arms are forgotten in the pursuit of selfish interests.

CLAIMS MILWAUKEE IS CENTER OF BIG BUCKET SHOP RING

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Eugene Wengert, acting district attorney, declared Saturday that Milwaukee is one of the centers in a nation wide ring of bucket shops, operating under various names as auxiliaries to a Chicago company, which was recently reported to close its doors.

Mr. Wengert declared he had proof that at least one firm here was connected with the Chicago concern and is investigating numerous complaints that investors have failed to receive stock for which they have paid.

W. H. Gifford, 23, president of the Churchill-Dodge company, Inc., and Fred Nusslock, a salesman for the company, were under arrest late Saturday charged with violation of the state "Blue sky law."

INSTRUCT WORKERS' PARTY TO SUPPORT MAGNUS JOHNSON

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The workers' party of America, also known as the communist party of America, has issued instructions to all its Minnesota members to support Magnus Johnson, farmer-laborite in the senatorial election, July 16, according to the St. Paul Dispatch Saturday.

This action, the newspaper says, was ordered by the district executive committee as shown in the minutes of the meeting. These minutes, the newspaper adds, said that all members of the workers' party should vote and work for the election of the farmer-labor candidate.

AUDITORIUM COMPANY BUYS ITS BUILDING

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Purchase of the Northwestern life building and the Minneapolis Auditorium adjoining, by the Minneapolis Auditorium company from George Benz and Sons, St. Paul, was announced Saturday. The purchase price was \$1,000,000.

WOODSMEN DIES IN FIRE

PLYMOUTH, N. H.—The body of an unidentified woodsman was found in the woods northwest of here Saturday, where forest fires are burning and another woodsman was discovered unconscious from the heat.

The fire which has ravaged about 6,000 acres of timberland, raged all day in the slash, and is working toward Sandwich. There is no prospect of extinguishing the blaze until a heavy rain.

PROBE FURNITURE RATES

WASHINGTON.—Railroad proposals to increase furniture rates from factories in and around Chicago and the Mississippi valley to the principal cities in Colorado were held up Saturday by the interstate commerce commission. The railroads were ordered to suspend their new schedules until November 12 to await an investigation.

NEW REGULATIONS ON "CIDER" TO BE ISSUED BY U. S.

Prohibition Officials Turn Attention From Wet Ships to Overwhelming Cider Rules

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—For the moment prohibition officials have diverted some of their attention away from rum runners and wet Atlantic liners and are preparing to overhaul regulations relating to cider.

An announcement from the prohibition bureau Saturday said that the fruit juice regulations are "under revision and would be issued in the near future," officials would add no details, but by the way of preliminary advice, the bureau gave out the substance of a legal opinion prepared by James G. Britt, its chief counsel. This statement was in the form of a primer and was supposed to make perfectly clear when, if ever, it is permissible to have on hand hard cider and why. It follows:

"The word 'cider' shall mean the expressed juice of whole, fresh, round ripe apples, exclusive of any extraneous, or foreign matter and without regard to the fermentation or alcoholic content thereof, unless otherwise indicated by the context.

"Sweet cider" is the fresh juice obtained by the first pressing of whole fresh sound ripe apples.

"Preserved sweet cider" is sweet cider as defined above, in which alcoholic fermentation is prevented or materially retarded (1) by the addition immediately upon pressing of U. S. P. benzoate of soda in the proportion of not less than four to 1.2 avoirdupois ounces to each barrel of not exceeding fifty wine gallons capacity, or (2) by pasteurizing or sterilizing and immediately placing same in small, impervious, sealed containers, as bottles or jugs.

"The presence of four percent of acetic acid will be considered as constituting the article 'vinegar' and the presence of as much as 1.2 percent of acetic acid will be considered 'vinegar stock'."

Other acetic solutions of similar strength made from malt, etc., shall also be considered to be vinegar or vinegar stock.

"In order to manufacture commercially a permit must be obtained and bond given in accordance with the custody regulations of the department."

SENATORS SAIL FOR INVESTIGATION TOUR THROUGH EUROPE

King and Ladd to Make Unofficial Study of Conditions Abroad

NEW YORK.—Senators W. H. King of Utah and E. F. Ladd of North Dakota sailed on the President Harding Saturday on what they made plain was to be a personal and unofficial investigation of conditions in Europe, particularly Germany and Russia.

They plan to spend two or three weeks in Germany, joining Representative Francis P. Wilson, who now is in Berlin. With them are A. A. Johnson, Wisconsin former state secretary of agriculture; Frank Connors, an interpreter in the New York supreme court, who is familiar with Russia, and E. L. Bowen, secretary to the senators. They plan to spend six weeks in Russia.

"There is so much propaganda being broadcast from all sides that the truth seems to be obscured," said Senator King. "I have decided it will be best for me to study the situation at first hand."

Senator Ladd said he was particularly interested in the economic and political status of the Russian peasant and whether it, as was reported, was eliminating the widespread illiteracy. He also would study, he said, the relation built up between the church and the school, and between the church and the state.

CROOKSTON MAN IS KILLED BY FREIGHT CAR

CROOKSTON, Minn.—E. Reinhardt, 66, of Crookston, was instantly killed here Saturday when struck at a crossing by a moving freight car which had been back up in the yards.

Reinhardt, who was a little deaf, is believed not to have heard the approaching train, although several boys were to warn him of his danger. He was knocked down and run over by the car.

CARS CRASH; WOMAN KILLED

HUGO, Minn.—Mrs. J. J. Strickler, 30, Minneapolis, was instantly killed Saturday when an automobile in which she was riding met in a head-on collision with another car one mile south of Hugo. Her husband, who was driving, and a six months' old baby, were uninjured.

Mrs. J. E. Oliver, St. Paul, was driving the other machine and escaped without a scratch.

TEXAS ORGANIZES TO PUSH M'ADOO CAMPAIGN

DALLAS, Texas.—A McAdoo for President club in Texas was organized here Saturday at a meeting attended by more than 100 prominent democrats. Plans were made for a statewide campaign to give the former secretary of the treasury a solid Texas delegation to the national democratic convention.

WHEAT DROPS FURTHER

CHICAGO, Ill.—Wheat which a few days ago dropped below \$1 for the first time since 1914, dropped to a still lower record on the Chicago Board of Trade Saturday when July wheat slumped to 98 5-8c closing at 98 3-4c.

October futures dropped to a new low since 1913, selling at 98 1-8c and closing at 98 1-8c. December deliveries dropped to \$1.01 1-8 and closed at \$1.01 1-4.

RUSH OF BORROWING MARKS WEEK ALL OVER EAST; CAUSE DEMAND FOR SPECULATION

BY HARDEN COLFAX
(Special Correspondent to the Tribune)
WASHINGTON—The entire Atlantic seaboard from Maine to South Carolina, rushed to the bank to borrow money during the past two weeks according to returns to the federal reserve board made public from the 205 chief banking institutions in the territory affected.

The amount of money lent by these banks during the fortnight aggregated more than \$175,000,000, on new loans. This is at the rate of about \$15,000,000 for every business day of that period, and stands as a new high record.

Reaches Middle-West
The Board's returns show that the wave of borrowing swept inland as far as Kansas City. At Cleveland the force of the movement was so strong that nearly \$2,000,000 in new loans were extended by banks of that reserve district. By the time the wave had reached Chicago, however, the board's compilation shows, its strength had waned considerably. New loans in that reserve district during the two weeks totaled less than \$1,000,000, while at Kansas City the wave gribbled in with a comparatively puny total of \$2,000,000 in new loans.

Elsewhere throughout the country during the same time borrowers reduced obligations.

With the heavy increase in bank loans, the total stands today, according to the board's figures, at nearly twelve billion dollars, an increase of \$22,960,000 within six months and of more than \$1,000,000,000 within a year. These figures represent the combined loans of 773 of the largest banks in the chief cities of the United States. They are swelling rapidly toward the high mark set in 1929 just prior to the period of economic readjustment, but have not yet come near the danger line.

Most Goes for Stocks
Where did the money go? The answer, as indicated by the board's tabulation, is almost as startling as the fact itself. It appears to have gone, to the extent of between sixty and seventy percent, into the stock market. The inference is based on the character of the loans as disclosed in the board's reports.

New York's 100 banks, for instance lent \$119,544,000 on stocks and bonds during the two weeks—an unusually high total, even for roaring bull markets when the public is buying like a drunken sailor. Other kinds of loans in the New York district barely moved. Half of the new loans of the New England banks were

made on the same sort of security, the other half, apparently, to satisfy the legitimate requirements of business. Conservative Philadelphia lent but a meagly million on stocks and bonds. Another million was lent on government bonds—which may have been hypothesized for stock market purposes—and the remainder seems to have gone to business enterprises.

But in Cleveland, the stock market appears to have made a heavy call upon the banks, for in that district \$18,000,000 or more than sixty percent of the total was lent upon the security of stocks and bonds. Forty percent of the loans in that district went into business channels.

The board's figures afford virtually no index as to the probable effect of the borrowing movement but there appears to be no reason to believe it will soon be spent. Rather, it seems to be accelerating. The net increase in loans for the entire country, \$12,960,000 for the two weeks, was divided in the ratio of \$60,000,000 for the first week of the fortnight, and \$161,000,000 for the second. Were new loans in that reserve district that ratio to be maintained for two weeks more—which is regarded as somewhat unlikely here—they would show borrowings of nearly \$400,000,000.

INDEMNITY TO VICTIMS OF CHINESE BANDITS DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dispatches received in Washington indicate that the diplomatic corps in Peking is approaching an agreement as to indemnity to be asked of the Chinese government in behalf of the twenty-seven foreigners captured by Chinese bandits on May 6. A figure suggested in the course of the discussion of indemnity in Peking was that each of the persons captured be paid \$500 for each of the first three days of captivity and \$100 a day for the remaining period.

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Gateway City Transfer Co.
214-216 Vine Street. Phone 179.

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MONUMENTS and MARKERS
ON HAND TO SELECT FROM
PERSONAL INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED.
ALL INQUIRIES PROMPTLY ANSWERED.

Vach-Werner Monument Co.
QUALITY—SERVICE—DURABILITY.
1301 So. 8th St. La Crosse, Wis.

EVENTUALLY YOU WILL WANT AN AUTOMATIC

But, never did you have such a chance to express your wishes. We know it.

You have advantages at your wish now. Can we render such an unselfish service to you?

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

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EASY PAYMENTS
PRICES FROM—
\$80.00 to \$110.50

27.50 Heavy Copper Boiler FREE with every Washer sold during this sale.

Automatic Electric Shop
Phone 290. 326 Jay St.

POPULAR FAVORITE ON SUNDAY PROGRAM AT RIVOLI THEATER

Many La Crosse theater goers will welcome the announcement that

Adrian Ellsworth, popular member of the Beach-Jones Stock company, is to appear on the vedette bill at the Rivoli theater Sunday. Mr. Ellsworth will present a skit of his own arrangement, which he calls "A Little of This and a Little of That."

"Pep" is the title of the act to be

put on by Van, Ball and Fields, three young men who will entertain with songs, music, dancing and smart talk. Sigbee's does, the talk of the town in Minneapolis recently, will also appear on the bill. The little fox terriers are well trained and intelligent. Roberts and Eva will appear on the

boards in a singleg and dancing novelty act.

ENDORSES M'ADDOO
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Governor George W. Hunt of Arizona Saturday endorsed William G. McAdoo for president of the United States in a telegram sent

to Joseph S. Myers, labor commissioner of Texas, one of the leaders in a movement to organize a McAdoo for president club in Texas.

Another society crook has been caught. Some people are not known by the company they keep.



MODEL NO. 1, \$49.50
50-inch side-tie coat of Salt's Seal, crushed plush shirred collar, turn back cuffs, full satin lined and interfaced. Sizes 16 to 46 bust.



MODEL NO. 2, \$59.50
50-inch side-tie wrap coat of Kerani fur fabric, newest crushed collar and square cut sleeves, fringe trimmed, Susquehanna broadened lining. Sizes 16 to 46 bust.



MODEL NO. 3, \$59.50
50-inch straightline coat of Salt's Seal. Three-way convertible collar and deep turn back cuffs. Silk corded belt, Susquehanna broadened lining. Sizes 16 to 42.



MODEL NO. 4, \$65.00
Made of Salt's Hudson Seal. A fur fabric that looks like the genuine Hudson seal fur. 45-inches long, 30 inches wide, full shawl collar, large shawl collar and deep turn back cuffs. Skinnners guaranteed lining. All sizes, 16 to 46 bust. Same coat 48 inches long, \$75.00.



Model No. 5, \$85.00
Made of H. & H. seal fur, 45 inches long, 30 inches wide, Susquehanna broadened lining. Extra large shawl collar and deep turn back cuffs of dyed skunk, full shawl belt. All sizes 36 to 46.



Model No. 6, \$98.50
Made of Salt's Seal, 45 inches long, 30 inches wide, deep turn back cuffs, Susquehanna broadened lining, large shawl collar of selected pelts—beaver, squirrel or skunk. All sizes 16 to 46.



Model No. 7, \$75.00
50-inch coat of broad-tail fur fabric, shirred on crushed collar, new full puffed sleeves, turn back cuffs, silk corded shawl belt, five stripes reversed border. Broadened satin lining. All sizes 16 to 44.



Model No. 8, \$75.00
50-inch side fastened wrap coat of Kerani fur fabric, large crushed collar and newest wide cuffs of select French blue opossum, Susquehanna broadened lining. Sizes 16 to 44 bust.



Model No. 9, \$65.00
Side-tie wrap coat of H. & H. seal fur, full 50 inches, long roll shawl collar, deep turn back cuffs. Skinnners guaranteed satin lining. All sizes 16 to 46 bust.



Model No. 10, \$49.50
Made of Nishni fur fabric—45 inches long, 30 inches wide—Susquehanna broadened lining, full shawl belt, new three-way collar and wide cuffs of skunk dyed or French blue opossum. All sizes, 16 to 46 bust.

Field's Advance Sale Plan
Mail Orders Promptly Filled—We Pay the Postage

On payment of a \$10.00 deposit we will send (express or postage paid) any coat selected for your inspection. If the coat is satisfactory return same to us (express charges collect) and we will hold your coat in our Storage Vault for future delivery. Balance to be paid in small weekly payments.

If you are not pleased with the coat we will refund your deposit money on return of same.

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MINNEAPOLIS MILWAUKEE NEW YORK KENOSHA
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**Our Annual Advance Sale of
PLUSH and FUR
FABRIC COATS**
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER
At a Bonafide Saving of no Less than
25% to 33% of Later Season Prices
BUY NOW AND SAVE

**Think of the Advantage of
This Easy Payment Plan**
"When Winter Comes"—Your coat will be completely paid for and you will not miss the money.

SILK HOSIERY
Try our X33 and other styles of Women's Silk Stock-ings at per pair **\$1.00**. We have some clocked and some with ribbed tops, also the regular plain stockings, at per pair **\$1.00**. Black, brown and white. Hosiery Dept., Main Floor.

DOERFLINGER'S

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Men's Athletic Style Union Suits, no sleeves, wide knee, made of fine white halbriggan fabric. A wonderfully cool under garment; in two qualities, at per garment **\$1.00** and **\$1.50**

WE ARE GIVING AWAY REAL MONEY

Here is an interesting and unusual proposition. We bought 1,000,000 German Marks. Marks before the war were worth 23c each. Germany is coming back and some day not far off her currency will be back to normal.

Monday With Every \$5.00 Purchase We Will Give 1000 Marks Free

The nucleus of many a fortune has been made through just such things as this. Today you get 1,000 Marks Free. A year from now, that same 1,000 marks may be worth \$230.00. Think it over. Bring your sales check to our Stamp Desk and for every \$5.00 we give

1000 German Marks Free

July Clearance Sale of Summer Yard Fabrics

36 in. DRESS PERCALES, now **19c**
selling at per yard

Most merchants are asking 22c a yard for this standard quality. Choice of light and dark styles; all fast colors.

36 inch FINE FRENCH PER-
CALES, priced at per yard **25c**

A very fine grade and a quality that is retailed by many merchants at 29c a yard. Big variety of styles for your choosing.

32 inch WOVEN CHECK TISSUE
GINGHAMS, per yard only **39c**

An ideal summer dress material. It is shown in small and medium size checks; every yard washable.

36 inch PLAIN COLORED SILK
RATINES, marked at per yard **65c**

Only through a fortunate purchase are we able to offer these silk ratines at this low price. All the wanted sport shades.

36 inch NOVELTY WASH GOODS **95c**
to sell at per yard

A broken assortment of Novelty Voiles, Printed Cotton Crepes, Open Mesh Ratines in seasonable color combinations. For cool summer dresses these fabrics satisfy.

36 inch Firsheen Thrushette
Silk Crepes, per yard **\$1.98**

One of the most desirable silk weaves for summer sport dresses and skirts; color range embraces all the leading sport shades, also white; very special value.

GLASS TOWELS

Blue Barred Glass Towels, fully bleached, soft finish, each towel nicely finished, Monday each **10c**
at
Linen Section, Main Floor.

TABLE DAMASK

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, regular width, good assortment of spot and floral designs, Monday per yard **49c**
Linen Section, Main Floor.

TURKISH TOWELS

18x36 Bleached Turkish Towels, double thread, heavy weight, soft finish, exceptional value, Monday each **25c**
Linen Section, Main Floor.

Corsets Reduced

Monday we offer a corset made of fancy pink material; waist-line or elastic top model, sizes from 24 to 30. A splendid fitting model for the stout figure, and the price is only—

\$2.39

Corset Dept., 2nd Floor.



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**We Have Just Received
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Those Wonderful
GINGHAM DRESSES**

This is by far the greatest venture of its kind we have ever attempted. The styles are so fascinating that it makes the dresses suitable not only for home wear, but any woman will delight in wearing them for marketing, shopping or for any other of the family activities with comfort during the day. Come early so that you may make your selection while the assortment is complete.

Colors are red, green, maize, tan, brown, orchid, navy, French blue and black combined with white, and all-over embroidery.

**Sizes 36 to 44
extra large
sizes 46 to 52**

\$1.98

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A CLEAN SWEEP OF WHITE FOOTWEAR

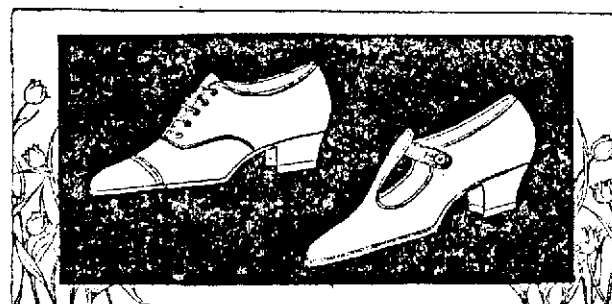
SHOE DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR.

LOT 1

40 pairs sizes 3, 3½ and 4 White Poplin Ties, two eyelet styles, turn soles, per pair **\$1.13**

LOT 2

30 pairs White Poplin One-Strap Pumps, hand turn soles, military heels, mostly all sizes, per pair **\$2.49**



SHOE DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR.

LOT 3

40 pair White Poplin Oxfords with turn soles and covered military heel, all sizes, per pair **\$2.49**

LOT 4

40 pair White Poplin Comfort Oxfords, wide toe, low white rubber heels, all sizes, per pair **\$2.49**

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

THAT LITTLE LEAK IN WATER FAUCET COSTS A HUGE SUM

Water Department Shows Where Leaks Cost City and Consumers Thousands

ONLY 58 1/2 PER CENT OF WATER IN CITY MAINS ACCOUNTED FOR

Local Water Department Regarded as One of Most Efficient

"Our water bill is very high this time, is anything wrong?" asks Mr. La Crosse, as he looks over the bills presented to him on the first of the month.

"No," answers Mrs. La Crosse, "not a thing that I can think of, unless it is that little leak in the water faucet in the kitchen."

These little leaks in the water faucet, in the city mains, in the drinking fountains and in the garden hose cost the city of La Crosse thousands of dollars every year.

Water itself is cheap enough, but it is the waste that causes the water bill to be high. Where the average water bill paid by the ordinary user is something like 60 cents a month, there are some users of water who have to pay at a rate in excess of \$25 a month for it. As the percentage of less due to leaks alone figures 25 per cent of your total bill it is not difficult to see how much could be saved if leaks were eliminated.

Waste is Enormous

Not all leaks can be eliminated. Many of the leaks occur in the mains in front of your home. This is not a reflection against the water department of the city of La Crosse, for the same condition, as a matter of fact, exists all over the United States. A conservative estimate recently made is that 7,500 gallons of water are lost each day to every mile of pipe in the United States. There are 6,000 miles of water mains in the United States. The loss every day, if charged for at the average rate, of 75 cents per 1,000 gallons of water, would be just \$119,500.

On Jan. 1, 1923, there were 6,082 water meters and 71 1/2 miles of water mains in La Crosse. The local water system is a very efficient one and provides water for this city at a very nominal cost. Compared with 26 other cities in the United States, the water for La Crosse is 10 per cent cheaper than it is in other cities, and the quality of the water is exceptionally good.

Stoop Faucet Leaks

"Don't let your water faucet leak," is the advice of the La Crosse water department. "If you can not turn the water off completely, call the plumber. It will be cheaper for you in the long run."

An opening in your water faucet that measures one sixteenth of an inch will consume 1,920 gallons of water in 24 days and cost \$6 or \$12 in a year. It would pay to be a little bit careful at that rate, wouldn't it? Just to show water consumers of La Crosse what leaks amount to, the water department has figured out the cost of leaks and tabulated them on the back of water bills that are sent to homes twice a year, as follows: 1/64 inch leak wastes 55 cu. ft. an hour and costs 2 cents a day; 1/32 inch leak wastes 2.19 cu. ft. an hour and costs 6 cents a day; 1/16 inch leak wastes 8.79 cu. ft. an hour and costs 20 cents a day; 1/8 inch leak wastes 14.16 cu. ft. an hour and costs \$1.59 a day; 1/4 inch leak wastes 56.4 cu. ft. an hour and costs \$5.16 a day.

"Leakage goes worse instead of better," say water department officials. "A 1/4 inch leak this month may be twice as large next month."

Some Leaks in Street

The lead pipe which leads from the main in the center of the street into each consumer's own water pipes is frequently the cause of water being wasted. This does not show on the consumer's meter but is often the cause of the city losing considerable money. The next time you see a leaky faucet at one of the board of public works, they will repair it immediately and both you and the city will save money.

Although La Crosse has every cause to feel proud of its water system, the rate is as low as that of any other city in the state. The water here is very high, and none of the water that runs out of your faucet is ever wasted. Most of the other first class towns have been forced to obtain their water from the Mississippi river.

Water bills are computed on a basis of six months' consumption. The minimum charge is \$2.89 for 1,000 cu. ft. of water. There are 7.5 standard cu. ft. gallons in a cubic foot. On Jan. 1, 1923, there were 6,082 water meters and they registered 6,082,500 gallons, which is 58 1/2 per cent of the total water pumped (11,017,675 gallons) in 1922.

Old Fire Hydrants

The city has 601 fire hydrants, from which the utility can give no more than 90 feet of service. The latter is composed of watering troughs, fountains, steamships, public buildings such as the city hall, public library, city market, city parks, street sprinkling, sewer flushing, etc. and also fire services. The city also has 121 private consumers whose services are for material. The major portion of water consumers average a water bill of less than \$2.50 per six months, or about 50 cents a

THE WALRUS



Of the time has come the Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings.

(BY C. A. W.)

Some folks make a loud noise when good fortune smiles upon them, and just as soon as they can lay their hands on a newly acquired stack of coin, proceed to spend it in big gobs forthwith, if not sooner. Then there is another type of chap, the kind who accepts his gratuity with a deep sense of appreciation but without performing any of the exactions which mark the spendthrift careers of some near-millionaires. Rolly Stanton belongs to this latter class. When R. P. Stanton first arrived in La Crosse some sixteen or eighteen years ago he was very much down on his luck. Rumor had it that Rolly came from a good family in Minneapolis, but he was not bragging about it and he let it be known that all he wanted was a job. He got one with the Tribune, working in the circulation department. Later he held other soliciting jobs in this vicinity. Then he married Miss Ida Colby.

After trying one business venture after another they settled on a small farm on French island, and Rolly began sitting up nights studying best farming and the raising of melons. They had some tough years but fortune finally turned and the last two or three years the Stanton berry and melon patches yielded something more than a living. Then, like a bolt out of a clear sky came word that Mr. Stanton's mother had died in Minneapolis and he had been left a comfortable fortune. Stories vary as to the amount of the bequest, but in any event the Stanton family lost little time in selling the French island place. The last seen of them, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and the children were comfortably seated in a big new six-cylinder touring car, headed west. They are heard for the state of Washington, where Mr. Stanton will take charge of property left him among other holdings, by his mother. The family expects to reside on the coast.

Harold Stavrum and Otto Werner were out fishing down near Stoddard the other day and as they rowed easily along the stream which runs from Moxey's lake into Crosby slough they discussed the story about Lillian Gibson providing a two-pound bass for breakfast at the Y. W. camp by the simple expedient of picking said bass out of a boat into which it had jumped from the river. Otto was a little skeptical about the possibility of such a thing happening but Harold vowed he had heard of similar catches. They were still arguing the matter when they got out into the main river and headed for an opening in a dam. The argument was cut short when, as their boat slid through the opening into the pool below the dam a one-pound bass hopped out of the river and landed right in the middle of the boat. "I stand corrected," said Otto, as he grabbed the small-mouth beauty and placed it on the string. All of which is attested to by Leroy Yerly and Russel Thompson, who were near by in another boat.

Lovers of the great out-doors, Lloyd Thrun, well-known wood carver of Coon Valley and his cousin, Grant Thrun, famous world hunter and fisherman, will be in the week on a two-month trip in the west, during which they expect to get their fill of ozone. They equipped a Ford coupe with an extended rear end in which they can sleep and which is housed over at night with a pup-tent. In this rear end and on the running board the boys carried all the luggage and equipment they will require for their summer's outing and each took a solemn oath that he would not sleep in a house or hotel, barring accidents, while on the trip. Incidentally it betrays no secret in asserting that those two husky young outdoor housekeepers propose too, to get all their meals in the open. The headliner for Yellowstone park and on to the coast and down the Pacific trail to Los Angeles before heading homeward.

There is one church in La Crosse, at least, which allows itself a liberal summer vacation, and this implies an equally long vacation for its minister. The minister believes that all this time is not necessarily to be used for rest or physical recreation, but always tries to arrange his affairs to provide for mental and spiritual refreshment as well. Union Theological Seminary in New York City holds a two weeks' summer conference of ministers in July. In order for a La Crosse minister to be able to attend such a conference, he is apt to watch for opportunities to supply the

month. Leakage in faucets or closets is responsible for many large bills, especially when such service is metered.

There is no possible source of contamination for the city water from the time it leaves the wells until after passing through two covered reservoirs and 71 1/2 miles of pipe, it comes to the air again in the home fixtures of the consumers.

CANNING WORKERS STRIKE
RICE LAKE, Wis.—The employees of the Interrieden Canning company have gone on a strike for higher wages. The men were receiving 35 cents an hour and asked 40 cents,

pulpit of some eastern church for a few Sundays. This is how it happens that the minister of the First Congregational church of La Crosse is having a most interesting vacation in the beautiful New England village of Fairfield, Conn., on Long Island Sound, and fifty miles from New York City. As Mrs. Rowison was in the east for the commencement affairs accompanying the graduation of her daughter, June, from Goucher College in Baltimore, she and June went on to Fairfield, and when the minister arrived he found them comfortably settled in one of the most interesting parsonages one could find.

Fairfield is one of the oldest of the Connecticut settlements. Roger Ludlow having purchased the land from the Indians in 1639, and the settlement immediately affected was called Uncoia until the name was changed to Fairfield in 1645. The First Church of Christ, as it has always been called, is one of the seven or eight oldest in the state. "A village," writes Rev. Mr. Rowison, "this village is pretty much of a suburb of the thriving city of Bridgeport, but its affairs are self-controlled. The ancient village green is still preserved, upon which the town hall is built. The Congregational and Episcopal churches each face this green. The Post Road from New York to Boston runs past the green, and the amount of traffic that constantly passes over this road is almost unbelievable.

"But in this letter I wish to tell particularly about the parsonage. One of the noted characters of his day was Judge Roger Minott Sherman. In 1816 he erected a typical home, which in 1844 passed by bequest to the 'Prime Ancient Society,' to be used perpetually as a parsonage for the church together with between eight and nine acres of ground. As the late Rev. Frank Samuel Child, D. D., who was the minister of the church from 1888 until quite recently, wrote a book about the house which he called 'The House of Sixty Closets,' I shall not attempt to give a very full description of it in this letter. But it will not be difficult for our La Crosse friends to imagine our surprise when we found ourselves established in this great old house, with such extensive and interesting grounds around it, and in such a charming historic New England village. We haven't yet counted the rooms, they are so numerous and various, nor the closets and windows. But nine fireplaces have been discovered. The parsonage room is furnished with Persian rugs, Steinway grand piano and other suitable furniture, besides the large oil portraits of Judge and Mrs. Sherman, done by Nathaniel Jocelyn. The minister's suite has first a very large room with two alcoves, lined with book-cases, a largeavenport standing in front of a cozy fireplace. In one of these book-cases there is the collection of rare books left by Judge Sherman, many of them being presentation copies from the authors of the books. Besides this large and beautiful room, there are two others provided with book cases and desks for his use.

"The vegetable garden was not planted this spring, but the temporary minister and his family have been feasting on the most wonderful strawberries thus far, and other beautiful fruits will be coming on in due time. The church holds a field-day every Saturday on the lawns and grounds of this parsonage belonging, and La Crosse will be duly entered. A picnic with the Tuesday Luncheon Club is scheduled for next week, and many delightful drives have been had in the picturesque country and shoreline about here. We have watched the rushing cars along the Old Post Road for a Wisconsin symbol, but so far have seen none. If any La Crosse people do drive this way any time this month they will be very welcome at the Sherman Parsonage, Fairfield, Conn."

A week or two ago we noticed in this column some of the trials and tribulations undergone by some of the La Crosse Eagles who motored to and from the state convention of the Eagles at Wausau. We told of the troubles of Bill Roellig, Tony Roellig, Frank Mashek, J. F. Lantz, Socks Mitchell, Frank Muth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittman. We also told how Louis Omerberg and Clifford Hawkins rode the cushions back really enjoyed the scenery and trip from a Pullman car window. Well, we forgot one member of the caravan, Ted Hutchinson. He was there like a duck when it came to tearing through the mud. And so it happens that the boys at the Eagles' club want Ted to get some credit; they got enough they say. And besides pulling Eagles' cars out of the mud, Ted filled his bus with wives and daughters of Eagles whose cars would not perform in mud. And so that's that, so far as the Eagles' convention is concerned.

while the women asked for a 5 cent raise. The company offered a 2 1/2 cent an hour raise, but a large number of the employees walked out.

PLAN BUFFALO BARBECUE
MANDAN, N. D.—A 3 year old buffalo, which was to have been made the target of Indian arrows in an old time Indian buffalo hunt here the Fourth of July, but which was given a new lease of life through complaint made by certain humanitarian organizations, will be barbecued to feed the visitors at Mandan, Aug. 2, when a district market day will be featured.

WILD LIFE SCHOOL TO HOLD SESSION; OPENS AUGUST 5TH

Fourth Annual Session Will be Held at Heights Across from Prairie du Chien

PRairie DU CHIEN, Wis.—Special—The Wild Life School will hold its fourth annual session on the bluffs and Heights across from Prairie du Chien this year August 5 to 17 inclusive; and F. G. Bell, McGregor, Iowa, Registrar, is one of the busiest men in Iowa right now answering letters of outdoor folks and nature lovers who are going to attend the school. They are registering from all walks of life and are of all ages—bankers, school teachers, lawyers, farm girls, boy scouts, club women, college students, ministers, doctors, stenographers, camp fire girls and whole families. Father, mother, and all the kiddies.

They will live for the most part in cottages, ten or auto camps in the woods on McGregor Heights; the scenic bluff top overlooking the Mississippi and Prairie du Chien.

Faculty

The splendid faculty of former years is to be back. Dr. G. F. Kay, Iowa State Geologist and head of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Iowa; Dr. L. H. Pammel, botanist of Iowa State College and Chairman of the Iowa board of Conservation; Dr. H. C. Iherholser of the U. S. Biological Survey, a leading authority on birds; Dr. Bohumil Shimek of the Botany Department of the University of Iowa and one of the most delightful speakers in the country on trees and wild plants; Prof. C. R. Keyes of Cornell College and Dr. Melvin R. Gilmore, curator of the North Dakota Historical Museum, both authorities on Indian lore; and Rev. Thos. Weeks, bird student and contributor of bird poems to the Century and other magazines. These men, all leaders in their fields, and gifted with the power to impart knowledge so that the uninitiated as well as the tutored are interested and instructed, donate their time (only actual expenses are received) because they desire to further the work of the wild life conservation and to get folks to love more and use more of the great out of doors.

The school, this year at least, will convene in a big tent on the Heights, when it is not hiking over the hills or motoring through the woods or boating on the Mississippi. It will start early enough in the morning to suit the earliest riser, for such a thing as five a. m. bird hikes, and sunrise boat trips to the lotus lily beds are on the program. At 9:30, in the morning, Director George Bennett will ring the bell at the tent to call the school together to hear talks by the instructors. After the lectures, are to be hikes, motor trips, or boat excursions. In the late morning or after lunch, in the evenings, there will be illustrated talks with lantern slides and motion pictures. The trips are to include visits to groups of off-shoots, Indian mounds, to historic Pike's Hill and Pictured Rocks with its cliffs of sand of forty colors.

Side Trips

There will be a day trip on one of the large river steamers over a scenic stretch of the Mississippi; an excursion to Wisconsin State Park; an Indian corn roast; Kodak day with a representative of the Eastman Company to instruct in outdoor photography; sportsmen day with President Dill of the nationalzaak Walton League present; and Boy Scout Day when it is expected that the national commander of the boy scouts organization will be in attendance. An interesting feature of the Scout day will be a demonstration at the Indian Garden of the McGregor, Iowa Scouts, where plants are growing from seeds obtained from the Mandan and Arkanian Indians.

CAN UNDERTAKER OPERATE IN RESTRICTED DISTRICT?

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Does this city's zoning ordinance restriction against business in residential districts apply to physicians, druggists, undertakers, dressmakers and other professions?

Residents of one district believe this is the case and have started an action in court of chancery against Frederick Prior, an undertaker, who operates his business at his home.

A petition to the court had among its signers a dentist and a physician who live in the block in which Mr. Prior's home is located.

MARY EATON JUST WON'T LET 'FOLLIES' KEEP HER SINGLE

NEW YORK.—Miss Mary Eaton, who until two weeks ago was premier danseuse in Ziegfeld's "Follies," has rejected a new contract with the producer which would have made her a co-star in a musical comedy.

Her reason, she said, was that the contract stipulated she should not marry during the term of the contract.

She denied there was anyone she knew who had a chance of becoming her husband.

MAYBE NEVER SAW AN OFFICER, EITHER

COOLVILLE, Ohio.—A 500 pound bear attacked a "flivver" which was carrying Athens county commissioners on an inspection trip.

The hog was killed and the car wrecked, but the commissioners were uninjured.

EIGHTY-FOUR YEAR OLD VETERAN OF INDIAN AND CIVIL WARS LIVES HERE

STILL fired with the spirit that sent him to help down the Indian uprising in Minnesota in 1862 and later into the campaigns and battles of the civil war, James Ostrander, 84-year-old veteran, told an interesting story of the old days to a Tribune reporter who called on him at the home of his daughter, 2357 Dayton street.

Though he is tied down to an invalid's chair with an attack of rheumatism which he says he first contracted during the civil war, Mr. Ostrander is still vigorous in other ways and mentally alert. He recalls many interesting stories of the past, especially of the Indian warfare along the Minnesota frontier, and of the early days in La Crosse and Hokah, having resided in the latter place for 61 years.

At the outbreak of the civil war Mr. Ostrander volunteered for service and was assigned to Company K, Sixth Minnesota. It was before he was sent south that the famous Indian massacre of August, 1862, took place near New Ulm, Minnesota. Mr. Ostrander's company was among those sent to quiet the reds and to bring them to justice. He recounts a vivid tale of apprehending the renegade redskins and of the drum-head court martial which was held. Thirty-two of the Indians were found guilty of murdering white residents of the district and sentenced to be hanged. They asked to be shot, said Mr. Ostrander, but their request was not granted.

With Condemned Indians

Taking the Indians from New Ulm to Fort Ridgely, where the execution took place, was an arduous task, according to the story told by Mr. Ostrander. The Indians were loaded on wagons, with armed guards of cavalry and infantry men accompanying. Passing through the streets of New Ulm a woman, who claimed she was the sole survivor of a family of 13, the other members of which had been slain by the Indians, broke through the guard and felled one of the Indians with an iron bar. He tumbled out of the wagon, but being shackled to a fellow prisoner, was dragged along behind the cart as the detachment "double-quickened" out of town. He was dead when the wagon was stopped.

Hang Indians

The Indians were hanged one at a time, said the former soldier, and in attempting to hang one the rope broke and he had to go through the ordeal again. The bodies were buried in a sand bar on the river, and in the morning all of the bodies were gone. It is thought that they were stolen by other Indians who wanted to bury their dead according to their tribal rites and customs, or by students from some school who wished to study the bodies.

Stampeded by Buffaloes

An unusual story, that of an entire army camp being stampeded by a vast herd of buffaloes, is also told by Mr. Ostrander. The buffaloes, in an immense drove, bore down on the camp and it was necessary for every man to turn out to drive them off. Mr. Ostrander also tells of the hardships and suffering caused during the Indian campaigns when the troops were forced to live for weeks at a time on grasses and corn. He also tells of one of his comrades with whom the corn diet agreed so well that he waxed fat on it. Jake Hoessler, father of William and Charles Hoessler, local druggists, was a comrade of Mr. Ostrander during the Indian crusade.

Was a Printer

Mr. Ostrander stated that he came from a family of printers. His father was the founder of the first newspaper in Hokah, the Hokah Chief. After his father retired from active business, he took over the reins of the shop. He carried on the business for many years, finally being forced to give up by the rheumatism which afflicted him for many months at a time, and which now has him in its grip. After leaving the paper in Hokah, Mr. Ostrander worked at different times as a printer, having worked for "Brick" Pomeroy on the old La Crosse Democrat and for Charles Seymour on the La Crosse Republican.

The old soldier is a nephew of the famous Thurlow Weed, one time journalist and powerful politician, partner of Horace Greeley and member of the well-known "political firm"

of Greeley, Seward and Weed, with him G. "Boss" Barnes, present head of the republican party in New York state, is also a nephew of Thurlow Weed and a cousin to Mr. Ostrander. Mr. Ostrander received his given name, James, from Thurlow Weed, one of his sons by the same name having died a short time before Mr. Ostrander was born.

First Fire Engine

Among the other reminiscences of Mr. Ostrander is the story of how, when a small boy in the city of La Crosse, then a mere village of 400 inhabitants, he stood on the river bank as the first steamer came up the



JAMES OSTRANDER

river one spring. The boat carried the first fire engine that La Crosse ever had, the celebrated T. B. Stoddard, and Mr. Ostrander, then little Jimmie Ostrander, earned a quarter by hunting up Mr. T. B. Stoddard, after whom the engine was named, and telling him of the safe arrival of the engine. In the same connection Mr. Ostrander tells of shooting prairie chickens at the present site of the Doerflinger store.

Incidentally Mr. Ostrander was the first brakeman ever employed by the Southern Minnesota railroad, taking his position when but two lengths of rail had been laid. He quit the railroad job at the request of his mother, after one of his fellow-workers had been seriously injured between two cars. At the time he left the railroad, there were thirty miles of track laid.

In Hokah Early

Mr. Ostrander was one of the old time residents of Hokah, living there during the days of the Thompsons, who built the town. In those early days Hokah bid fair to be a large city, with manufacturing plants, logging and railroad yards.

Mr. Ostrander is 84 years old, and in spite of his physical infirmities, he has always enjoyed life. He started smoking when he was four years old, he says, and he has been smoking ever since. He has a brother residing in Illinois who recently passed his nineteenth birthday.

POSTOFFICE BARS OIL STOCK "NEWS" AND FAKE SCHEMES

Lures of Accused Promoters Returned to Senders on Orders from Washington

IF John Smith, of Gasoline Alley, La Crosse, Wis., should be on the mailing list of the Petroleum Producers association, "Doc" Frederick A. Cook, president, and a letter telling all about the wonderful possibilities of Texas oil fields as illustrated by the Petroleum Producers association should come to the La Crosse post-office, the letter unfortunately, would never reach Mr. Smith.

For this organization and several others are included in an order issued by the post office department, by which any mail from these companies will be returned to the sender. Superintendent John Miller said on Saturday. An order to that effect

CLAM FISHERMEN GET BIG PRICES FOR THEIR SHELLS

Commanding Big Wages this Year—Fish Rescue Work is Started on Upper River

Clam fishermen—who have the proper boats and equipment—are making a harvest these days on the upper Mississippi river, according to local shell buyers. "Prices of good shells are very high, from \$40 to \$52 ton," said D. W. MacWille, president of Wisconsin Pearl Button company and one of the largest shell buyers on the upper river. "A good clam fisherman with the proper equipment can catch or two or three tons of shells per week at an expense only equal to the amount of gasoline and oil he uses in his flatboat engine."

This is not the only profit in the clam fishing business. Even larger than the returns from the sale of shells to the button manufacturers may be the money derived from the sale of pearls and slugs. Time was, a few years ago, when a clam fisherman who found a good sized pearl advertised the fact so he would attract pearl buyers and get them to bidding for his pearl.

Lucky Ones Quiet

But the wily clam fisherman who is making good finds of pearls now is not making any noise about it. He is afraid that other fishermen might be attracted to the bed he is working in hopes of making rich finds. The clam fishermen who are finding the best pearls in the river are keeping mum these days. He waits for the pearl buyers to come along and find him before trying to market his gems or keeps the entire stock until the end of the season and then disposes of the lot to the best advantage.

Some of the big clam fishermen save their pearls and slugs until the end of the season and then go to one of the large cities to market them. The conservation commissions of Wisconsin and Minnesota have closed to fishermen clam beds both north and south of La Crosse, to permit restocking of the beds which are badly depleted after many years of draining. The nearest open beds are those near Prairie du Chien and in Lake Pepin. The Lake Pepin beds offer the best fields to the clam fishermen this year.

Start Rescue Work

Fish rescue work has begun along the Upper Mississippi river and is expected to continue until cold weather. The start is being made under direction of H. L. Canfield of the United States fisheries station at Homer, but C. E. Culler will again assume control August 1 when he returns from the Yellowstone park, where he is at present engaged in trout propagation work.

The rescue work as conducted for several seasons has been helpful in saving large quantities of food fish which otherwise would have been caught in the pockets formed following receding high water and have perished.

Last spring no very high stage of water was experienced. Mr. Canfield said that because of this the water did not get into some places that in ordinary seasons have always been pockets and where in consequence there are no fish to rescue the present season.

Mr. Canfield said, however, that in the pockets which were formed more than the usual number of fish seem to have been caught, so that there is much work to be done by the crews in the field.

Twelve Crews Busy

Twelve crews now are employed between Prescott and Bellevue, Ind. Very shortly it is expected to add crews to look after similar work between Bellevue and Rock Island. An improvement is now being made at Lynxville, Wis., according to Mr. Canfield, in connection with the fisheries work. An artesian well is being sunk into the water from which the fish propagated there will be placed to be hardened before being shipped out to other points.

IT WAS A MERRY WASHINGTON PARTY, EVERYONE AGREED

DURIAM, Eng.—A washerwoman, a widow, was carrying home a basketful of clothes here. Alderman Alfred Pattison, a former mayor, saw the woman's strength was overtaxed and took one handle of the basket.

A few moments later they met Bishop Weldon strolling along the river's bank and he too offered to help. So bishop and alderman, each holding a handle of the basket, carried the clothes to the widow's home, a quarter of a mile away.

1,152 S. D. HAIL CLAIMS FILED IN SINGLE DAY

PIERRE, S. D.—One thousand one hundred fifty-two hail claims filed with the state hail insurance department is the largest single day's record since the department has been in operation, the nearest number being 1,001 filed in one day last year. The greatest number of these claims were for storms that occurred on July 6, and are well scattered over the state.

Day county leads with 208 claims filed in one day and Dewey county is second with 177.

"CO-OP" ELEVATOR PAYS

WINDOM, Minn.—At the annual meeting of the Co-operative Elevator company held here, a dividend of 7 per cent was declared. Each patron was paid a rebate of 1 per cent on all grain marketed in the last year, and the sum of \$3,000 was ordered placed in the company's sinking fund.

BIG NEW BRIDGE AT SAUK CITY IS FINE STRUCTURE

**Tourists Hail Bridge as One of
Most Beautiful in Country;
No Longer Toll Bridge**

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—Special.—The new bridge across the Wisconsin River at Sauk City has received hope among Prairie du Chien people that the Wisconsin Highway Commission will soon scrap the privately owned antiquated toll bridge at Bridgeport and replace it with a modern structure. Both the bridge at Sauk City and the one at Bridgeport are on main lines of travel between Prairie du Chien and Madison and are pioneer crossings where toll bridges have been operated since the earliest times.

Beautiful Structure

The new Sauk bridge, motor tourists are saying, is one of the most beautiful bridges in the United States. The stately approaches, the gift of former Governor Phillip, as a memorial to the soldiers, elicit greatest praise. A wide sweep of concrete driveway, guarded by a handsome concrete railing with vases of flowering plants, and a stairway down to the river, greets the motor tourist where formerly a narrow wooden plankway with a sign over it "Toll Bridge" and the arresting hand of the tollman stopped them. They had to pay for the privilege of crossing the richly, antiquated covered bridge just as drivers of horse vehicles, and before them, of ox teams had to. Now the pleasure of crossing the beautiful modern highway over the Wisconsin, is theirs merely for the taking.

The huge concrete roller lift in the center of the bridge is a modern feature attracting much attention. The Wisconsin river at one time was an important commercial stream, but of late, a large boat only once in seven or eight years is about the average. Yet all bridges must be made so that they can open to let boats pass in case one does come. The Sauk City bridge is built to open by means of a great concrete rectangular block mounted above the center of the structure.

Other Toll Bridges

Besides the covered wooden toll bridge at Bridgeport, two others of this type still remain over the Wisconsin river—one at Muscoda and one at Boscobel. The Bridgeport and Muscoda bridges are privately owned—the one at Boscobel belongs to the towns, and only ten cents tolls is charged for an automobile.

**OLD "MOURNERS' BENCH" IS
NO MORE AT CAMP MEETING**
CHICAGO, Ill.—The "mourners' bench" at the Des Plaines camp meeting has been removed, wood and all. For sixty-four years the mourners' bench, as the long wooden plank placed in front of the preachers' platform has been called, has been the center of interest as the spot where sinners have knelt in prayer. Whether it was considered a useless appendage to the modern style of camp meeting is a matter of conjecture.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

BY STUART P. WEST
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
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NEW YORK.—The two leading questions before the financial markets are, first: What will be the outcome of the latest British move to settle the reparations problem, and, second: Are the signs of diminished trade activity at home merely a natural reaction after the over-rapid expansion of the winter months, or do they foreshadow something more?

The much discussed speech by the British premier has temporarily eased the tension between England and France, but whether the two governments, occupying such different points of view, can reach some middle ground, seems just as doubtful as at any time. The next big development will, of course, be Great Britain's reply note to Germany during the coming week. If this contains some proposal that will urge both sides to make concessions in the Ruhr it would undoubtedly be received by the markets of the world as a very hopeful step—something that would enable the political leaders on both sides to back down gracefully and prepare the way for an agreement.

Baldwin Paints Gloomy Picture
In the meantime the British prime minister has painted a very gloomy picture of what would happen should conditions go on as they are. His thesis is that a ruined Germany would be a disaster for the rest of the world. He has said the same thing before and so have other statesmen and economic writers. But one ought not to forget that many of these same statesmen were making the same dire predictions just at this time two years ago.

Consequences of German Collapse

It is well to remember that the world did not go to pieces in 1921 when the whole eastern half of Europe had become a negligible factor in international trade. What would happen now, supposing that Germany were to break down completely? England would be hit in her coal trade and in other leading lines. France and Belgium would suffer much more because of their dependence upon reparations. The French can not be made to see that their own fortunes are interwoven with those of Germany and that if Germany collapses industrially and socially, the hope of collecting reparations adequate to meet the deficit in the French budget, would vanish.

We have seen that while our own trade movement has been hampered by the delay in European reconstruction, our foreign commerce has by no means been swept away as predicted in the summer of 1921. We are a heavy creditor and therefore a European crisis would not threaten, as ten years ago, a vast recall of foreign capital invested in American enterprise. The only other way we could be hurt would be through loss of foreign trade. Out of a total of \$319,000,000 exports from this country in May, only \$23,000,000, or 7.25 per

cent went to Germany and only \$20,000,000, or 6.25 per cent to France. Sixty per cent was outside of Europe altogether.

Nobody supposes that whatever happens we would lose our entire commerce with Germany and France, but if we did, it would mean a loss of 13.5 per cent and even with this deduction, our export trade would be far above pre-war years. In 1918, exports were less than \$2,500,000,000, but they now are running at the rate of \$3,800,000,000 per annum.

Lull in Business

Returning to home affairs, there has been a perceptible slowdown in business since the middle of last month. To some extent this is merely the ordinary mid-summer lull. Apparently also the Wall street happenings and the decline in commodity prices, especially the ten cent drop during the last fortnight in the price of wheat, have made business men very cautious about forward buying. But expansion was setting altogether too fast a pace in February and March. There was bound to be a falling off in new orders as soon as the depleted stocks of merchandise, as these stood at the first of the year, had been brought back to normal. The fact that new business has dropped off in steel, textiles and other respective lines and that there has been some reduction in the volume of distribution trade, is no sign that there is to be a slump. All that we have had is reaction from a forward movement which was threatening excesses and calling forth warnings from high places about the dangers of inflation.

The essential thing is that producers are not loaded up as they were three years ago with high priced raw and unfinished materials, nor have they any excess of finished goods on hand through which they stand seriously to suffer by the decline in prices.

Wheat Growers Unfortunate

The unfortunate position of the

wheat grower is the most unfavorable feature of the situation. It is a striking instance of where governmental measures of relief have not only failed but have made things worse by far than if they had not been tried. The farmers, relying upon special credit extensions to help them hold their wheat planted an acreage altogether excessive in relation to world demand and supply. Now it turns out that with a heavy carryover from last year, with a new crop well above the average, the wheat growers have to face the competition of an unusually large Canadian output, considerably larger yields from India and Europe and all this with a subnormal European buying power.

But against this it must be remembered that wheat is a special case. Cotton prices are far above the average and corn is high, the latter in dollars being a much more valuable crop than wheat. It is officially estimated that average farm prices on the first of July were 16.7 per cent higher than a year ago and 30.6 per cent higher than two years ago. Moreover, according to authoritative computation, the decline in farm prices during the last two months has been more than matched by the decline in prices of non-agricultural commodities which enter into the farmers' cost of living.

ACCUSED OF DEFAUDING U. S. OUT OF \$2,000,000

NEW YORK.—Henry L. Joyce, former manager of the marine department of the Central railroad of New Jersey, who was indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States government of \$2,000,000 and violation of the Clayton anti-trust act, pleaded not guilty. He was released on \$10,000 bail.

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BIG CELEBRATION HELD AT RUSHFORD FOR REV. JAASTAD

**Former Congregation Honors
Former Pastor for Long
Service**

RUSHFORD, Minn.—(Special.)—Fifty years ago, June 8, Rev. E. E. Jaastad of this city commenced his pastorate in the Rushford Norwegian Lutheran church and in commemoration of that fact, his former congregation celebrated in a very fitting manner by a gathering of over fifteen hundred people. Rev. Jaastad retired from active work in the pulpit a few years ago, but is very often called upon for sermons and addresses, as he is a very fluent and convincing speaker.

Prepare for Event

For a number of weeks, active preparations had been going on for the event and the program planned was carried out to the letter. The morning services, commencing at 10:30 were held in the spacious and beautiful Lutheran church here; the afternoon services were held in the park directly across the street from the edifice while the evening services were enjoyed in the church. During the noon hour, a cafeteria lunch was served in a large booth, built for the occasion at the south side of the church and at this lunch over fifteen hundred

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1248-M	Kissel Kar Co., Wm. Maxwell	119 Main
2020-G	Green Fontish, Clarence	Residence, 1012 So. 10th
504	Graham & Bathurst, Contr's. Vocation School, 6th & Vine	
981	Everson, E. C., Saloon	417 Jay
1167-B	Ekern, Ed. O.	Residence, 1236 Johnson
2121-M	Larsen, Mrs. Augusta	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1254 Fernam
1224-B	Thompson, M. S.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1206 W. Ave. So.
1574-B	Stendel, W. A.	Residence, 1317 Madison
1587-A	Foehner, W. C.	Residence, 513 Ferry
2054-C	Sheridan, E. P.	Residence, 103 So. 10th
2295-A	Nelson, John	Residence, 2nd Fl., 827 So. 8th
3312-C	Meinertz, Wm., Saloon	R. No. 1, State Road
897-M	Hougen, John S., New Eng. Mutual Life, 305 Linker Bldg.	
550-B	Erickson, August	Residence, 3rd Fl., 123 Pearl
2358-R	Peter, M. F.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 323 No. 4th
503	Kisselbach, Paul, Saloon	304 Pearl
2745-A	Haller, W. C.	Residence, 1726 Johnson
1869-R	Zelsler, Fred	Residence, 1807 Main
1840-R	Olson, Miss Mildred	Residence, 1438 Caledonia
1953-R	Alleman, C. L.	Residence, 1627 Avon
1888-A	Durland, Mrs. J. J.	Residence, 1603 Prospect
1692-M	Terpstra, Jack	Residence, 917 So. 10th
2122-M	Standford, J. J.	Residence, 1226 Park Ave.
1435-B	Johnson, Ray	Residence, 701 Caledonia
1938-G	Nelson, Tim	Residence, 1810 George
1935-R	Hanson, Harold I.	Residence, 1920 George
1384-B	Hoff, M.	Residence, 509 No. 14th
1654-A	Withey, G. W., Shoe Shop	907 Logan
2616-R	Green, George M.	Residence, 1607 Wood
754-R	Alvera Annex, H. O. White	1213 Caledonia
1906-M	Pitzke, Carl	Residence, 405 No. 15th
73	Peter Nelson & Son, Contr's. Lutheran Nurses Home.	
1390-M	Becker, William L.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 108 No. 3rd

people were served while many were unable to get far enough within the booth to procure their meal and were forced to abandon the effort; going down town to some of the restaurants or to homes.

Speakers

The speakers of the day were Rev. Jaastad, the guest of honor; Revs. P. J. Nestande and N. A. Geire, both of Lanesboro, Minn.; also Rev. Hauhen of Whalen, Minn., and Rev. Wein of Winona; all of whom delivered excellent addresses and sermons. Special music by the church choir was also enjoyed.

There was on sale during the day four hundred copies of a book compiled by Rev. Jaastad, giving in very comprehensive details the history of the Rushford Norwegian Lutheran church from its beginning down to the present day with pictures of many old pioneers of the city and vicinity, many of whom are now dead. The volume is in the Norwegian language. During the afternoon services there

was presented to Rev. Jaastad a purse of \$557 in gold and also, from the Winona people whom he had served several years ago, a wreath and written expressions of love and esteem. The present pastor of the church here is Rev. Finn Mangelsson. Rev. Jaastad resides in the city.

JUDGE PASSES HAT TO AID YOUTHS FROM WISCONSIN

CHICAGO, Ill.—Charles Merket and Ray Capron, both 19 years old, of Beloit, Wis., are convinced that Chicago is a rich man's town, but without one with many kind hearts. With \$10 between them they arrived to seek their fortunes. The money did not last long, and there was nothing left but a bench in Grant park. Picked up on suspicion, they told their story in night court. Judge O'Connell adjourned court five minutes while he passed the hat among the spectators. The collection for the two youthful adventurers amounted to \$10.

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JUNE 30, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,621,774.04
Overdrafts	3,850.18
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	500,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	879,950.00
Other Bonds	352,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	22,500.00
5 per cent Redemption Fund	25,000.00
Banking House	75,000.00
Cash Resources	760,385.97

Total \$6,240,460.19

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	230,323.97
Circulation	485,300.00
Deposits	4,774,836.22

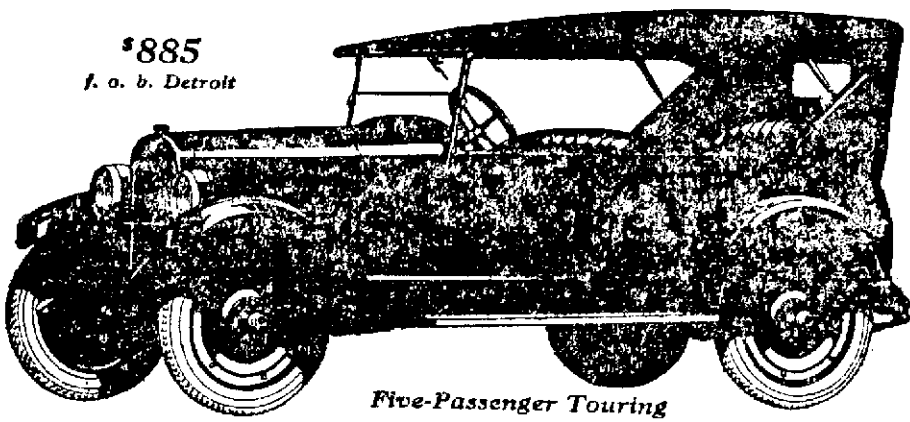
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MONTAGUES TAKE FIRST FROM MADISON BLUES SATURDAY

RALLY AT EXPENSE OF CHEEVES NETS GIANTS FIRST TILT

Cubs Bunch Three Hits in Ninth But Fall Short and Lose, 6 to 5

WODGERS AND PIRATES BREAK EVEN IN TWIN BILL

Phillies Slug Way to Victory Over Cards, 12 to 15

NEW YORK.—New York won the first game of the series with Chicago, 6 to 5. A rally at the expense of Cheever netted the Giants four runs in the eighth. In the ninth the Cubs got three singles, which with a wild throw gave them two runs. The score: R H E Chicago, 6 0 20 100 002-5 6 1 New York, 5 0 11 000 041-6 8 2 Cheever, Egan and O'Farrell; McMillan and Snyder.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Brooklyn and Pittsburgh split a double-header here Saturday. The Dodgers won the first, 6 to 2, and the Pirates the second, 6 to 2. Vance held Pittsburgh to four scattered hits in the first game and fanned 15.

In the second game Jim Darcy got the decision over Harry Henry. Scores: First game—R H E Pittsburgh, 6 0 0 000 001-6 2 0 Brooklyn, 2 0 0 000 000-2 6 0 Batteries—Casper and Schmidt; Vance and DeBerry.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Phillies edged their way to victory over St. Louis when after two hours and a half of war they overcame the Cardinals by a 12 to 1 score. The lead was secured in the eighth inning when the local pitcher overtook them that they were sure of victory. "Old" Williams hit the twenty-third home run of the season and helped the Phillies to a 12 to 1 victory. The ball over the right field fence. Scores: R H E Philadelphia, 12 0 0 000 000-12 1 0 St. Louis, 1 0 0 000 000-1 0 0 Batteries—Ruffalo, Stuart, North and M. Curry; Ruffalo, Mitchell and Heinke.

ST. PAUL JOCKEY PILOTS WINNERS IN FOUR EVENTS

FARGO, N. D.—Tommy O'Hara, St. Paul jockey, piloted winners in four events of the Derby day program at the Interstate Fair here Saturday. The five furlong dash and O'Hara did not compete in the final event, a seven furlong dash.

PEARL BENBOE WINS TECUMSEH \$3,000 STAKE

TOLEDO, Ohio.—By The Associated Press.—The Tecumseh \$3,000 stake, feature event of Saturday's closing card in the Grand Circuit meet here, was won by Pearl Benboe recently acquired by Tom Murphy. The 2-12 pace went to Walter Cox's King Abbe.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE BASEBALL

First game—R H E Wisconsin, 12 0 0 000 000-12 0 0 St. Joseph, 1 0 0 000 000-1 0 0 Batteries—Hovik and McMullen; Newton and Horne.

GOPHER DEAD IN WEST

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Franklin H. Lemon, 73, for many years deputy warden at the Minnesota penitentiary at Stillwater and later at the federal prison at Leavenworth, is dead at Pasadena, Calif., according to word received here.

REPORT THAT FIRPO WOULD SIDETRACK DEMPSEY FOR GO WITH GIBBONS IS DENIED

By Sparrow McGinn. Special correspondent. Copyright, 1923. NEW YORK.—The report Saturday that Luis Firpo might sidetrack an immediate bout with Jack Dempsey and go up against Tommy Gibbons on Labor Day has been denied by all concerned. Not that a denial means whole lot in this fight game. One has to take pretty much everything that is said with a grain of salt, but on the other hand, there are many reasons for doubting that a meeting between the St. Paul artist and the Argentine Behemoth will be held in the near future at least.

RECORD ATTENDANCE WATCHES TRIBE AND YANKEES SPLIT EVEN

Cleveland Wins First, 4 to 2; New York Cops Afterpiece, 10 to 7

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Before the largest crowd of the season, Cleveland and New York broke even Saturday afternoon. Cleveland won the first, 4 to 2, scoring all of its runs in the eighth, when it bunched six hits off Pennock. Uhl held New York to four hits and would have scored a shutout but for errors.

SOX AND ATHLETICS WIN GAME A PIECE, 5-2; 6-4

Tigers Rally Strongly and Trip Griffs, 9 to 8

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago and Philadelphia broke even in a double-header Saturday. Kammie's great hitting, enabling the Sox to take the first, 5 to 2, while Bob Hardy's great pitching kept the Athletics from scoring. The second game was a tie, 6 to 4. Kammie's homer with two on base in the third inning put Chicago out in front. Scores: First game—R H E Chicago, 5 0 0 000 000-5 0 2 Philadelphia, 2 0 0 000 000-2 0 2 Batteries—Hutchinson and Perkins; Clevenger, Thurston and Schalk.

Trainer Holds Firpo Not Ready To Meet Dempsey

DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit rallied strongly in the eighth, scoring six runs, which, with two more in the ninth, were enough to beat Washington, 8 to 5. Scores: R H E Detroit, 8 0 0 000 000-8 0 0 Washington, 5 0 0 000 000-5 0 0 Batteries—W. Johnson, Russell and Ruffalo; Olson, S. Johnson, Francis and Bassler.

READING SELLERS BARRETT

READING, Pa.—The Reading International league club announced Saturday the sale of Bill Barrett, outfielder, to the Chicago White Sox.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TOLEDO, O.—St. Paul, 9; Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 13; Columbus, 10; Minneapolis, 9.

RICKARD BEWILDERED OVER STATEMENT THAT IT WOULD BE "SLAUGHTER" IF LUIS MET CHAMPION IN LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS

NEW YORK.—By The Associated Press.—"Tex" Rickard, boxing promoter who is negotiating with Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, for a fight between Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo for the world's heavyweight championship early in September, declared Saturday night he was mystified by the statement of Jimmy De Forrest, Firpo's trainer, that the Argentine would enter a "slaughter-house" if he entered a ring with Dempsey in less than four months.

GIANTS RELEASE BLUME

NEW YORK.—The Giants Saturday released pitcher Clinton Blume on option to Memphis of the Southern league, and George Sullivan, former University of Pennsylvania infielder, to San Antonio.

TOMMY OFFERED GO WITH FIRPO

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavy-weight boxer, Saturday night received a telegram from Tom O'Rourke, New York matchmaker, asking the local fighter if he would consider terms for a bout with Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine. Gibbons, who recently stayed 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight champion at Shelby, Mont., said he was willing to meet Firpo but his answer would await the return here from Montana, next week, of his manager, Eddie Kane.

In The Sport Mirror

THE round of games with the Twin City Red Sox and the two La Crosse teams just over finds the latter showing up to advantage over the club from down state. From the results of the first two-game series played here it began to look as though the visitors were unable to plant a victory, but in the past week they made a big killing and are held in higher respect than previously. There's no getting around the fact that the Twin Cities support a good ball club, and with the breaks even stand to give the fans their money's worth any time they come.

ONE of the main weaknesses of the Sox has been their pitching staff, for it is admitted by members of the club themselves that none of the staff have been consistently good. The entire roster of the Sox, both Dodge and Von Drasche exhibited the past week that it is possible, but it's a fact, too, that both the La Crosse clubs were in a slump when the feat was performed. The slump in hitting on the part of the locals was more in evidence than any other department of play. Five and six safe bingles and feeble attempts in the remainder of the time isn't the standard of either the Montagues or the Nelsons.

INDIVIDUALLY, the Red Sox have good ball players, but there is evidence of lack of fighting-together spirit which is one of the foremost characteristics of a successful ball club. McEnery in center field, and Nigbor in left, are a pair of trusties in the garden and can be relied upon to do all of their share with the stick. The former looks like a ball player from head to foot, and is a prince of a fellow to boot. When he connects with his mighty club, it usually goes for extra bases and two of his clouts have been circuit drives. Nigbor is a consistent hitter, as well as Minardi at second. Nigbor, it is reported, will get a chance in the big show with the Cards next year.

SCHAEFFER, a St. Paul lad, is another consistent hitter and a clever man in his position at short. Next to baseball, prize-fighting is Schaeffer's long suit. Not a fighter himself, so much, but a kid that likes to be where the big shows are going on. About the time of the Shelby affair, the shortstop turned up missing and his mates had it that he was bound for the rink-side. It was heard later that he didn't make the scene in time, but he had good intentions. Schaeffer knows all the St. Paul fighters, including Tommy Gibbons and many of the lesser lights. "Many is the time I've rolled the ivorys with Billy Miske," was one of Schaeffer's remarks in conversation here, and we took it from that that he cavorted with the fistic aspirants quite a bit.

ONE thing we can hardly understand about the management of the Red Sox is the shifting of Stoneman in the field to make a place for Taylor. The shift might be all right for an experiment, but to leave him there is where the folly comes in. Taylor's hit won the game at West Salem but that's no excuse for keeping him back of the plate. He may not be an out fielder, and it might be folly to put him where Stony has cavorted in the last games, but surely nothing would be lost in the deal. Stony is a far better catcher than the Portage youth, with an arm that commands no comparison of respect. Taylor has looked poor on his pogo to second, even in practice he has been unable to sail the pill true to the sack. The Sox play in Portage today. Maybe he is being groomed for the home town exhibition.

THE Madison Blues and its agents are predicting awful bad things for the Montagues since the signing up of Eddie Foster, formerly of the St. Paul American Association club, but recently of the Hibbing Range league. This week Foster is being held in reserve to make his first appearance against the Montagues with McCauley on the mound in the Sunday game. Foster hails from the same club where Manager Collins of the Montagues played last year. Foster was with St. Paul for about three years, jumping to Hibbing because of salary differences. The league on the range is composed of fairly high class talent, and has included such men as Carl Cashion and Harry Holland, both formerly of the Minneapolis A. A. Cashion is now with the Beloit Fairies. But we figure here, that McCauley will be able to take care of himself against the leaguer.

LOYD "Choppy" Dean, short stop-manager of the West Salem ball club, was in the city Tuesday afternoon visiting a few of his old cronies. Incidentally, "Choppy" mentioned that he had been trying to negotiate a game between his team and the Montagues, but thus far had been unable to reach an agreement with Frank Bedesmes, Montague manager. He says that he has already made a deal with the Nelsons for a game, the only

CRUIKSHANK AND JONES TIE FOR NATIONAL OPEN TITLE PLAY-OFF SET FOR SUNDAY

Young Scotchman Turns in Greatest Finish Game Has Known; Play-off is Eighth in Open Championship History; Both Have Cards of 296

INWOOD, N. Y.—By the Associated Press.—A wee bit of a Scotchman with the bravest of golf-made the name of Robert Cruikshank and the town of Grantown-on-Spy, Scotland, famous Saturday through one of the greatest finishes the ancient game has known. In the final round of the 72-hole play for the national open championship, Cruikshank shot within a stroke of par, making a necessary birdsie three on the eighteenth green to tie Robert T. Jones of Atlanta, peerless among the world's amateurs. Both had cards of 296.

Play for Title Sunday

Sunday the Scotchman, 28, and only two years in America, as a professional, will meet Jones over eighteen holes of medal play for the title. It will be the eighth play-off of a tie in open championship history.

Never was there a more gallant fighter on the links than the slightly built Scot.

In the first place, young Robert T. Jones, who has been pounding golf clubs on the door of national titlehood for several years, went out for the final round with victory almost certainly in his grasp.

Five thousand persons about him, cheering him, encouraging him, spurring him on, the young Atlanta, slipping a trifle on his first nine, making it in forty-one strokes, four over par. Going out in the afternoon, Jones had a thirty-nine, two over par, having driven his tee shot out of bounds on the seventh, the most difficult hole and taken a five, two over par. Then he started his remarkable shooting again, making a birdsie three on the tenth and a birdsie four on the fourteenth. Arrived at the sixteenth, he was an almost certain winner. Then he took a five on that par four hole, another five on the par four seventeenth and moved to the eighteenth tee. His drive was good, well placed on the fairway. His iron shot hooked into the crowd to the left of the green. He dubbed his chip and found a trap, his fourth barely got on the green and he holed with two putts for a six and a thirty-seven for the nine, a 296 for the 72 holes.

PIN AVERAGES IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE ARE ANNOUNCED

Joe Wiltner leads the list in averages of the commercial league bowling for the past season, according to figures compiled by James Kabat, secretary of the organization, submitted Saturday. Wiltner's average was 173, with George Kohn and George Schaeffer tied for second with 180. Wiltner bowled only 21 games, however.

John Fuchs was the only man in the league that appeared every bowling night, having a hand in each of 99 games.

The Hupmobiles had high single game for the season, 999, the Tribune with 2823, having the high three game total, William Scherrer headed the list with 656 in the high three game total column.

Following are the averages:

J. Wiltner	173
George Kohn	180
George Schaeffer	180
A. Stormont	172
G. Bollrud	172
J. McKeloid	172
F. Fuchs	172
G. Burrows	172
J. Poshling	172
W. Wais	172
G. Knutson	171
E. Rogstad	170
A. Faels	169
G. Hakevace	169
W. Temp	168
Matt Soar	166
Rich Newburg	165
G. Linkovace	164
G. Beck	164
Ben Williams	164
A. Mota	163
L. Tanberg	163
F. Brady	163
L. Gillis	163
H. Buha	162
Solberg	162
A. Banastik	161
John Torrance	161
W. Johnson	161
A. Johnson	161
Kabat	161
Borane	160
E. Burrows	160
Doc Horshack	160
E. Melend	160
W. Wilson	160
Bert Williams	160
George Krause	160
Ed Roy	159
G. Tappan	159
John Knop	159
C. O'Connor	158
W. Triest	158
W. Kabat	158
C. Runcifer	158
W. Klawitter	157
K. Klawitter	157
S. Banastik	156
L. Eganran	156
Niedbalski	156
W. Wilson	156
George Relf	156
P. Schwanzle	156
M. Wilsong	155
E. Black	155
F. Kabat	154
R. Lewis	153
G. Tappan	153
Weikel	153
A. Nesham	151
John Weiser	150
G. Greul	147
P. Nonstad	147
Pope	147
W. Wright	145
O'Rourke	144
Strinson	143
C. H. H. H.	143
V. Roth	140
L. Bantley	138
Foss	135
G. Javenschen	135
A. Maurer	135
J. Lepach	135
McDonald	132
C. H. H. H.	132
Johnson	130
H. Neuman	122
Carl Kriesse	117

DEATH DUE TO HEAT

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—One death was reported here Saturday due to heat, according to physicians attending Mrs. Stephen Stecher, who died after being overcome while working on the lawn of her home. The thermometer registered 89 at two o'clock.

"PEPPER" CLARK HUMBLER MADISON IN SNAPPY GAME

Costly Errors in Montague Infield is All That Prevents Shutout

GAME IS SPEEDIST SEEN ON CAPITAL DIAMOND IN YEAR

La Hail is Clouted For Twelve Safe Bingles

MADISON, Wis.—(Special.)—One large and unsoundable obstacle kept the Madison Blues from winning the first battle of their two game series with the Montague team of La Crosse Saturday at Klipp field.

His name is "Pepper" Clark and he was on the mound for the invaders in their initial tilt here, holding the anxious Blues to seven scattered bingles and handing them a 5-2 defeat, which would have been a shutout but for some costly errors in the Montague infield in the eighth inning.

In only one frame, the fifth, did the Madison performers succeed in finding the veteran Clark for more than one safe clout and in that round Montgomery spoiled a chance to score by coming into the plate straight up, after Powell had smacked a single to left with the catcher on second. The remainder of the time the big Montague hurler was in command of the situation, always tightening up when a man was on the paths.

Game is Fast

The game was one of the speediest contests seen on the local diamond this season, occupying only an hour and 46 minutes, whereas a majority of previous encounters have gone well over two hours. A steady drizzle fell continuously after the fourth inning, only letting up at the start of the ninth, after the Blues had made their desperate stand and fallen one short of tying the Montagues' total, which was then 3.

Hank LaHail, the little right hander, who has been making a name for himself this year, served up the slants from the Madison hill and his offering were a little more warmly greeted than usual by the hard clouting invaders.

Box score:

	Madison	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Lonchan, 1b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Pollman, ss	4	0	0	4	4	0	0
Knewhouse, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	0	0
Kleinheinz, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruediger, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Donaldson, if	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, c	3	1	2	8	3	0	0
La Hail, p	3	1	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	13	2	0

Montagues

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fitzke, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, if	4	0	1	2	1	0
Frantzil, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Mills, 1b	3	0	0	13	1	1
Melhurst, ss	4	1	1	2	3	2
Weigert, 2b	4	1	2	4	0	0
W. Angell, rf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Clark, p	6	4	3	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	12	27	13	3

WIEDEMAN COLT WINS ILLINI DERBY WORTH \$10,000

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—Before a sweltering throng of between 35,000 and 40,000 spectators, in Memoriam, a brown three-year-old colt owned by Carl Wiedemann, Cincinnati, Saturday won the \$10,000 Illinois Derby, in the first turf classic of national interest decided in Chicago in nineteen years. The race, at one and one-quarter miles, was run in a driving finish in 2:04 1-5, a new record. General Thatcher was second and Prince K. third. The clown winner of the \$15,000 Latorna Derby two weeks ago and a 4 to 5 favorite Saturday pulled up fourth.

LOKKENS MEET HOLMEN IN RETURN GAME

Lokken's Grocery will take up its schedule again Sunday afternoon when it meets the Holmen team at the "Q" field. A. Olson and Simon will be the battery for Lokkens, Elth-Nelson or Tubert will pitch for Holmen. Holmen defeated the Lokkens in a previous game at Holmen but with all the regulars back in the lineup the Lokkens are expected to make it their fourteenth victory of the season; their record to date being 16 games won and 3 lost.

EIGHTY TENNIS PLAYERS ENTER IN CHESTNUT HILL MEET

BOSTON, Mass.—Eighty lawn tennis players from many states and three from Japan have entered the historic Longwood howl-singles championship which will be started Monday at Chestnut Hill. W. T. Tilden, II, who won the event last year, will not compete.

STILL SAME W. N. G. IN CAMP ALTHOUGH TRIMMED TO 4,500

All Commanding Officers War Veterans and Most of Non-coms and Older Men

FIRST CAMP PERIOD IS
ON AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Military Drill Due to Start Monday With Reveille

This is the first of a series of articles that the writer, who has had considerable military experience both in the regular army and National Guard, will do for the La Crosse Tribune during the present state guard encampment. He will tell what the boys at camp do and how he lives. The articles are of special interest at this time in view of the fact that was made on the Guard during the recent legislative session.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis.—As a legislative correspondent during the past session of the legislature it was my grief to listen to the tons of weary cantory on the subject of the National Guard. That is polemics supposed to be on the subject of the National Guard. Without exception the protagonist of the Guard-abolishment idea painted a fearful picture of war and when he or she got through talking somehow the odium had shifted to the Guard. A crude sleight-of-hand juggle but invariably executed.

Now that those battle-days are over and the guard somewhat trimmed in strength but still the famous Badger citizen-army organization is encamped for its first period of the annual summer field instruction it is worth while giving the troops a looking over at their work at Camp Douglas and learning what they do and how the men live.

4,500 Now In Guard
There are today 4,500 men and officers in the Wisconsin National Guard. This is 1,500 less than there were in the organization on January 1 of this year.

The organizations composing the state's force are 217th Inf., 128th Inf., 120th Field Artillery, 121st Field Artillery, 167th Engineers, 135th Medical regiment, 105th Cavalry. These units are all regiments, the infantry and artillery outfits being made up of famous regiments of the 32nd Division. The infantry, artillery and cavalry regiments are about up to the strength permitted by the militia bureau. The engineer and medical regiments are more skeleton organizations.

In addition to these units, the basic arms, there are a number of auxiliary and headquarters troops and companies. These are, 64th Brigade, Infantry, 32nd Division, 57th Field Artillery Brigade, 32nd Division 32nd Division train, Inf. div. Quartermaster corps, 32nd Military police company, 32nd Tank company, Headquarters 22nd Cavalry Division, 53rd Cavalry Brigade headquarters. Those units are all with the exception of the military police and tank company, skeleton organizations with a few officers and men who are specialists in the administrative or professional work required.

Only Tank Company
The tank company is located at Janesville and is the only one of its kind in the National Guard in the nation. It is a veteran unit and is considered one of the best in the state.

Wisconsin's state troops are not in army vernacular "bookie outfits." Every commanding officer of an organization from Adjutant General Ralph Immell and Brigade General Robert B. McCoy, down to company

and troop commanders, is a world war veteran and has seen overseas service. Most of the junior officers are world war veterans as are the senior non-commissioned officers and older men.

Every officer in the state's guard from the ranking generals down to the newest of second lieutenants has come up from the ranks. They have all been in the Badger Guard he must serve his "hitch" as an enlisted man. Promotions are made from the ranks and everywhere there is a vacancy in the commissioned personnel of the state some youth who has shown the qualities that make for honorable leadership, integrity and capability is elevated and instead of chevrons puts on bars.

Two Camp Periods
There will be two encampment periods this summer. The first now in progress lasts from July 14 to 28. The second will run from July 30 to August 14. The first encampment will contain 21st regiments engineers and cavalry regiment and all auxiliary units. The second encampment will be for the artillery regiments.

Today there are 3,000 youths from Wisconsin homes under canvas on the old historic camp grounds at Camp Douglas. They are getting ready for their week's outdoor training which begins Monday morning with reveille at 5:45 a. m. The youths are having a great time of it on the grounds that Colonel Charles Williams, the state's Quartermaster, has given so much time and attention. They are well housed. There are electric lights, running hot and cold water, bath houses and washrooms, screened dining halls and kitchens.

Athletic Games
It's a great romp and this afternoon there will be athletic games and contests for the racing youths, and to the winners prizes.

Tonight there will be band concerts by the various regimental bands, barber-shop harmony quartets, stores, reminiscences by the old timers and letters to mothers and sweethearts or best girls. Taps and lights-out is at 10 o'clock and the boys pull under the covers, most of them for the first time in a long time. Lights-out means silence and sleep—and after an outdoor day as today's they always sleep.

Camp Douglas, its facilities, the quarters of the men, how they are taken care of will be taken up in the next article. The daily life of the young Guardsman will follow.

MOTHER SEES DAUGHTER
MARION, Ill.—Mrs. George Lear of this city was taken to the state insane asylum at Anna, having lost her mind after seeing her 6 year old daughter, Myrtle, drowned in a mine pond near this city. Myrtle and other children were wading in shallow water when she stepped into a deep hole.

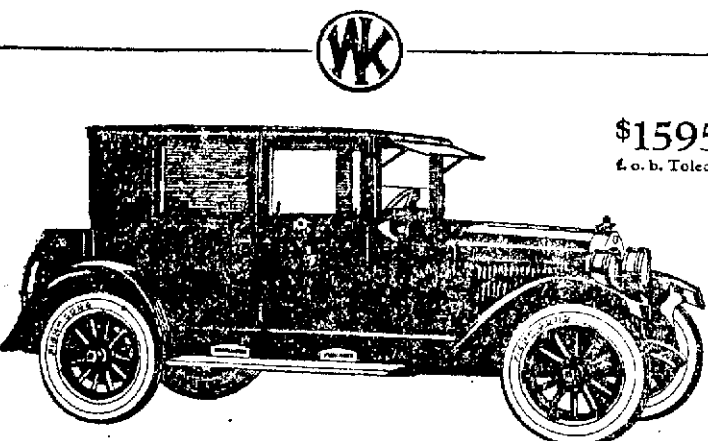
Transparent Palm Beach suits are back, and you can see just how many men are knock-kneed.

BRING IN those pictures you take today and let us develop and print them. We will finish them with the Moen-Tone Enamel finish at no extra charge.

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Fifth and State Sts.

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KNIGHT

BLACK SNAKES ARE PETS OF A FARMER IN CRAWFORD CO.

Says all Reptiles Have Duty to Perform and He Imports Several More

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—A Crawford county farmer had shipped to him from an adjoining state last year, four six-foot black snakes which he turned loose on his farm and recently he received a shipment of six more. He does not style himself a lover of snakes, but he never killed one in his life, because he believed nature had a program for them with the one great mission to help the farmer rid the fields of mice and rats. They were proving most excellent rodent killers, he declares.

Not many people would want a blacksnake for a pet around the home for the children, but this farmer actually prohibits the killing of any snake on his premises. Neighbors killed every snake on sight and he patted the reptiles. They laughed at this man and called him crazy, because he ventured to suggest that a snake was ever useful—especially the non-poisonous kind.

Farmer Studied Science

But this farmer has studied science, and learned not to grab his shot gun every time he hears a partridge sing "bob white." This bird has proved to be a very useful confederate of the farmer against bad insects and weeds, even as the robin and the owl; some hawks are also the farmer's friends.

The black snake has only been registered as a member of the farmers' alliance and admitted to the grange very recently, and few there are who really value his presence in the field, to say nothing of the dooryard.

The black snake does not destroy crops, but he is an accomplished and adroit destroyer of mice and rats which look on every farmer as an enemy mark, and eat his crops without doing a bit of useful work about the place, the farmer says.

Therefore this farmer is protecting his black snakes. Venomous snakes are exceedingly few compared to the harmless snakes and it is easy to distinguish between them without being bitten.

Snake authorities and herpetologists maintain that the harmless snakes have valuable functions in the scheme of things and in the economy of nature, and that they should not be destroyed.

A Good Buy-- The La Crosse Hat

stroyed. All herpetologists are agreed that the fear that men and women have for snakes is not natural or even hereditary, but acquired.

Allen Samuel Williams, one of the most noted herpetologists in the world, made hundreds of tests the past few years to get the truth about reptiles and is convinced that the common fear repugnance to reptiles is not natural.

Children Unafraid of Snakes

Little children are usually unafraid of serpents and readily touch them and some times take them in their hands and study them with interest and delight.

The Crawford county farmer handles the snakes when they will let him and declares that because of the nonsense prevalent about snakes, persons of all ages, pretend to justify themselves in slaughtering them, almost invariably in an unnecessary cruel way.

The boys whose torture of a harmless reptile is approved, even applauded, by his ignorant or heartless elders, is, in a way, encouraged to extend his cruelty to birds and mammals.

GALESVILLE NOTES

GALESVILLE, Wis.—Mrs. W. D. Lawson of Milwaukee, national lecturer for the W. C. T. U., spoke in the city auditorium Thursday night to a large audience regarding law enforcement.

There are many tourists from all parts of the country registered each week at the different parks and camp grounds of Galesville.

Peter Loretz and family will leave for California about September 1st. They expect to make the trip by auto.

Mrs. A. T. Twesme and children have joined Mrs. W. S. Wadleigh and son in camp at Devil's Lake.

Mrs. Carl Swenson was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Miller, at Winona last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muir of Fort Atkinson are at the home of Henry Converse for a visit of a couple of weeks. Mrs. Muir is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Converse.

H. A. Coes, county club leader, has a number of club meetings which he is attending throughout the county this week.

The Davis Electric Co. are installing an auxiliary and the dynamo will soon be installed.

The Royal Neighbors and their husbands enjoyed a picnic supper at Reclamation park Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Quinn and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Herberg returned Monday from an auto trip to Minneapolis and Northfield.

Mrs. A. K. Peterson and daughter, Virginia, of Washington, D. C., have been visiting at the home of A. F. Giese.

Mrs. Peterson is a sister of Mrs. Giese. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Hanson, Dr. J. J. Powell and family and Larry Thron and family enjoyed a picnic Friday evening at Trempealeau lakes.

Dr. J. J. Powell and family autoed to Rochester the first of the week returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hammer and daughter left Monday for Esterville, Iowa, where they will go into camp with Alfred Rhodes and family at Spirit Lake.

Emil Rotering, highway commissioner, and Walter Risberg, county clerk, were down looking over the roads in this part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellsworth and son of Bloomington, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knight.

The premium list for the sixty-fifth Trempealeau county fair will be ready for mailing soon.

F. M. Winters, W. C. Thomas and L. E. Putnam drove from Trempealeau Wednesday and had a visit with old friends at Galesville.

Mrs. Mary Afseldt of South Branch is

a patient at St. Francis hospital in La Crosse.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of La Crosse is visiting friends and relatives in Galesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sylvester and son are visiting at the home of W. S. Wadleigh.

There will be a ball game Sunday between Viroqua and Galesville at the Galesville ball park. This is the second game for the Galesville boys this year.

St. Claire Wadleigh is visiting at the home of his father, W. S. Wadleigh.

MARSHFIELD MAYOR HAS HOTEL OWNER ARRESTED
MARSHFIELD, Wis.—Mayor Joseph Goldbach swore out a warrant in Judge R. E. Andrews' Municipal court here for the arrest of A. M. Sacho, proprietor of the Eagle hotel.

charging him with selling moonshine. A trial will be held on Saturday. The mayor declared he could substantiate his charge with sufficient evidence, and meant to clean up the town, saying he would investigate other moonshine sources and take similar action if necessary.

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1-qt. SIZE\$5.00

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There are only three parts—the container and two covers. There are no gears and other machinery to misplace, no wooden paddles to absorb the dirt, best of all—no crank to turn! This means no work while freezing the ice cream and very little work afterwards.



NO CRANKING NECESSARY

WE also have a complete stock of other seasonable goods, such as Cherry Seeders, Ice Picks and Shaves, Conservo Cookers, Aluminum and Granite Preserving Kettles, Fruit Funnels, Camp Stoves, Paddle and Boat Oars, Thermos Bottles and Jars.

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Can be made with any—
Greater care and skill—
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Gift
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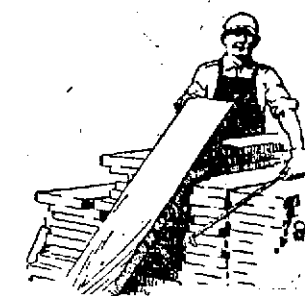
Deposits made on or before July 16th draw interest from July 1st.

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CITY, COUNTY AND STATE DEPOSITORY

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

A. N. MOORE, Pres.; T. G. AIKEN, Vice-Pres.; J. C. AIKEN, Cashier; W. E. SCHREIBER, E. T. JOHNSON, GEO. H. GORDON.



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We have every kind of building material you will need.

C. L. COLMAN LUMBER COMPANY

La Crosse, Wisconsin.

ELIMINATING "EXTRAS" IN HOME BUILDING

The second of a series of articles to appear in this column on "Home Building Extras and How to Eliminate Them," by the Architects Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Probably nothing in home building is more annoying to the architect and contractor than changes and "extras."

When a home building operation is under way, delays cost money, and in the end, if the house is yours, you must pay for this added cost. Here is what frequently happens when changes and "extras" are asked for.

You Must Pay the Bills

New drawings must be made, if the change for "extras" involve considerable work, orders for materials already placed must be countermanded, new and different material must be obtained. When you consider that the contractor usually has a force of bricklayers, carpenters, plasterers, electricians and other skilled workmen on the job, you can understand how delays occasioned because of changes and "extras" hold up these workmen and cause the contractor sleepless nights. His whole building program has been disrupted and you must pay the bills.

If special millwork or other special manufactured details for your new home already are completed, and if you decide you want a change or an "extra," it may mean a complete loss of the finished work. Don't forget that the mill or manufacturer will expect you to pay for the original order.

When the bills for all of this work are finally presented to you for payment, the contractor may realize full well that you may think him to be an accomplished robber, holding you up with a bill instead of a gun, but what is he going to do about it, provided you order the "extras"? Contractors are in business to make a legitimate profit, and cannot be expected to pay out his own money for changes and "extras" that you order—too late.

How to Eliminate "Extras"

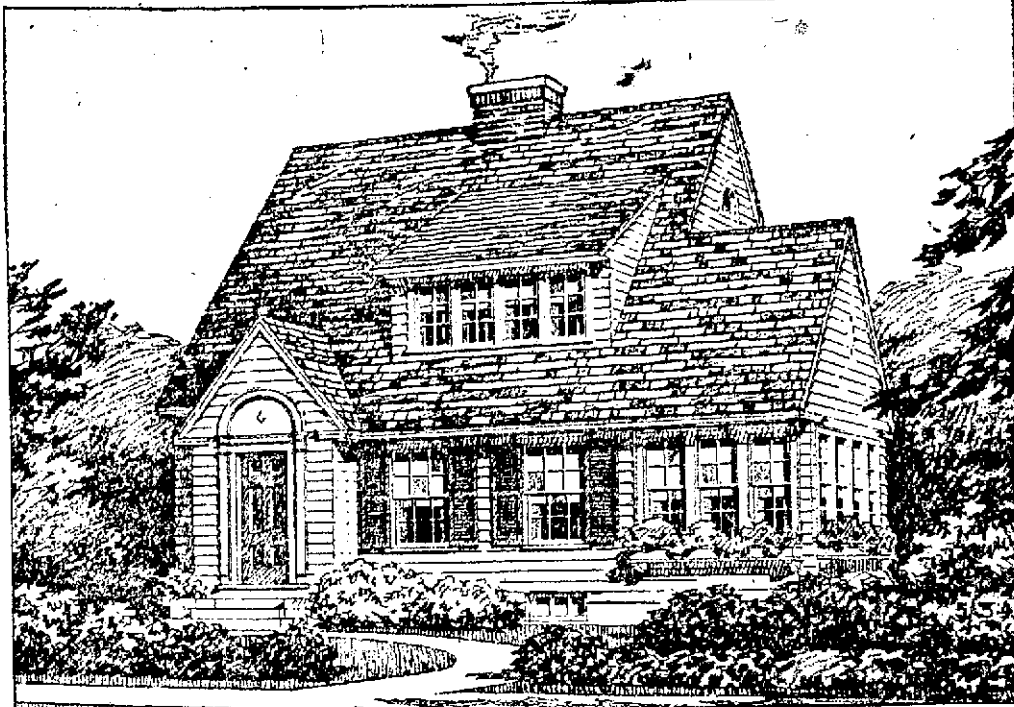
It is possible to eliminate "extras" if it is possible to decide upon the plan for your home and stick religiously to it until the house is completed. It can be done, provided the three most interested parties in every building operation, namely, the owner, architect and builder, set themselves definitely and in a logical way to do so and provided all three are honest in intention and deed. Each one must operate in his own definite sphere. Let the owner own, the architect design and specify, and the builder build. Don't butt in on the other fellow's job.

This does not mean that you must turn over all your rights and wishes to these men whom you employ to follow out your wishes. But it does mean that when you have intelligently picked an expert to give you a service that only an expert can give, then you ought to be willing to heed his advice.

Most of the "extras" can be avoided if you will follow this principle. It is worth while to analyze the "extra" situation and see what can be done about it. It is worth while to have these facts in hand long before you contemplate a home building operation. You need to know what a contract is, what it includes, what an extra is, how it is to be paid for, and why extras cost money.

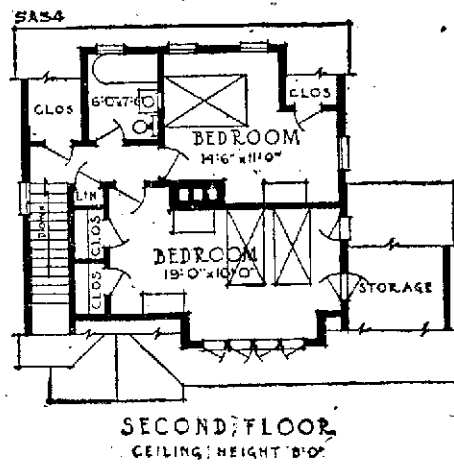
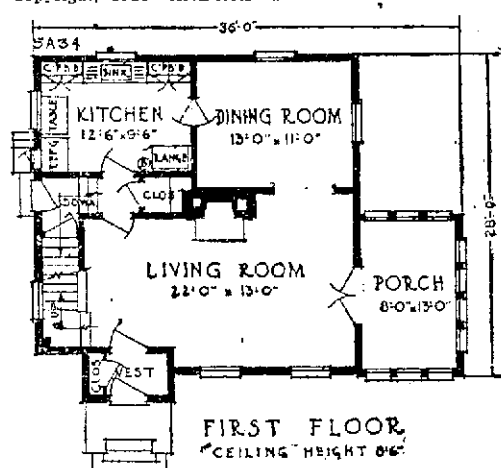
In the next article to appear in this column, contracts and extras will be explained and what they usually include in most home building operations.

A REFLECTION OF ENGLISH STYLE



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau.

Plan No. 5A34.



WITH the exception of a reversed plan, the house illustrated here is almost the same arrangement as the plan which appeared in this column a week ago. This house, however, presents a different exterior treatment, which so affects the appearance of the house that it appears to be a totally different house.

In this case, the exterior has been designed to reproduce the charm of a European style and still conform to American requirements, thus proving that a small house can be practical, economical and at the same time have good design.

A lot from 41 to 46 feet will be required. The house is planned of wood frame on masonry foundations and cement base course. Exterior treatment is wood siding for walls, moulded wood trim for doorway, and shingle roof.

One inside brick chimney contains the furnace, kitchen range and fireplace flues.

The roof plays an important part in this design. The ridge pole is very high, which makes it possible to get rooms on the second floor. The long sweep of the roof is interrupted by the four dormer windows and by the high pitched gable over the vestibule. The doorway is the focal point of interest on the first floor.

Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau—Home Builders' Clinic.

Here is a plan that should be of interest to home builders seeking maximum conveniences within minimum space and at reasonable costs. It offers everything in the way of comfort and equipment consistent with modern requirements.

Cubic contents of the house are approximately 25,500 feet, and the cost to build this house, including heating, plumbing, lighting, painting, ready to live in, but not including wall decorations, should range between \$5,500 and \$8,000. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of \$1,500 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built, how thoroughly it is equipped and completed and in what district it is erected.

The plans for small homes are furnished by the regional Bureau of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects, endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. The estimated costs of construction are based on general average for the entire country. The United States Bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications which are supplied at moderate costs, address the home building editor of this paper. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and plans and illustration.

WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q. We are financing the building of our home on a first mortgage, but we need more money than it is possible to obtain in this manner. To whom should we apply for a second mortgage? What is a fair rate of interest to pay? Do you think it safe to get money in this manner?

A. You can obtain your second mortgage from house financing concerns who make a specialty of this kind of a loan. The rates of interest depend upon how much money you borrow, but the greatest difference lies in the amount of commission that is charged. This may range between 5 per cent and 20 per cent. Shop around until you get a fair price, but do not borrow money from anybody who has not the reputation for playing square. It is safe to borrow money in this way only if you are able to meet the obligation that you incur to repay. Do not overreach your financial strength.

Q. I am placing my plans in the hands of dealers for estimates of the cost of materials that are to go into the house. A certain lumber dealer who also operates a mill tells me that the quantity survey is wrong in that certain materials classed as millwork may more properly be classed as lumber and thus a saving effected. What is the difference between these two classes?

A. It is customary to classify certain parts of the woodwork as lumber and certain parts as millwork. Roughly speaking, lumber is all the heavy framing material that is used such as joists, studs, sheathing, common boarding and so on. In this class also is placed finish flooring and generally outside finish. Millwork comprises doors, windows, inside casings built in cabinet work, cupboards, mantels, stairs, etc.

Q. When erecting a one-story brick house with no basement, must the footings be placed in the ground below the frost line?

A. Footings must be run below the frost line. Otherwise the action of frost beneath them may crack the wall. In a compact soil such as clay it is more necessary to get well below the frost line than in loose soil such as sand and gravel.

Q. Is it proper construction for porch piers to be made of wood? How are they kept from rotting?

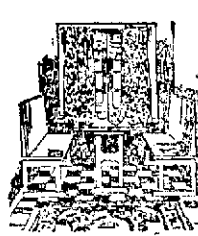
A. Porch piers should not be made of wood. They should be of masonry. A wooden post buried in the ground or kept damp for any cause during an extended period will rot. Even if the wood is treated with a preservative rot is sure to take place in time. For permanent buildings wood must not be used in the ground.

Lumber Prices Are Below 1920 Levels

PROPAGANDA of one kind and another has led the average citizen to believe that lumber is still at war-time peak prices. The fallacy of this impression is conclusively demonstrated by a survey just completed by the Wisconsin Retail Lumberman's Association. The result of this survey, on figures from every part of the state, show that retail prices on lumber bills for ordinary dwelling construction on today's market are 24% less than in June, 1920.

We are doing our full share to stabilize the construction program and to keep the cost down.

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We have a free plan service covering 350 Curtis Better Built Homes of all sizes and types. Some of these homes are shown in plan books, free to prospective builders.

Call at our office for a book. Or phone or write us. No obligation.

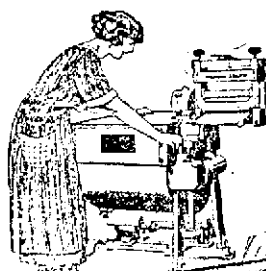
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If you are looking for a show case—see us—we have it. The price will be right, too.

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PHONE 130

K. P. OF MONROE COUNTY TO HAVE PICNIC JULY 22

Annual Affair to be Held in
Grove at Ontario; Plan
Big Program

VIROQUA—Special—The annual county picnic of the Knights of Pythias lodge will be held at the grove at Ontario on Sunday, July 22nd. There will be a ball game between Viroqua and Ontario Knights and other sports.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eric Larson entertained a company of ladies and gentlemen at dinner in compliment to Professor and Mrs. A. R. Page of Whitewater, who were guests at the Sterry homes during the week.

The Paulsen and Williams families enjoyed a picnic supper near Westby on Wednesday evening.

On Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Harris and a delegation of ladies and gentlemen attended the District Men's Convention held at Sparta.

At the annual meeting of the school district it was voted to appropriate an additional \$20,000 to complete the school fund. The terms of W. P. Lindemann, A. E. Davis and Mrs. Frank Morley as members expired, and they were re-elected. Mr. Lindemann presented a report concerning the progress made on the new high school building.

The second annual convention of the Vernon County Luther League was held at Newry, Friday Saturday and Sunday. Hon. Lancelot A. Gordon of Madison, Rev. M. E. Frothingham of Chicago and Rev. A. M. Klevin of Elroy were among the speakers on the program. The convention sermon was given by Professor E. Hove of the Luther Seminary at St. Paul. A chorus of one hundred and thirty voices sang at the concert given on Sunday evening under direction of Rev. Holm of Westby.

Because of the chautauqua entertainments during the week, there has been but few social events, during the week.

Robert and Benjamin Smith are home from a visit at Montford, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox have as their guest, Miss Hazel Boggs of Viola.

Miss Bertha Highum has come to Rushford, Minn., to spend three weeks at the parental home.

Miss Nellie Tollefson has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, and Mrs. R. E. Wolfgram spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Gift of La Farge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koethe returned to their home at Milwaukee on Friday after a few days visit at the Nye home. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nye and sons, Robert and Richard returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quay of Richland Center were in the city Thursday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Quay who accompanied them to Caledonia for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Regnier of Chicago were guests at the George Sievers home a portion of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Regnier were enroute home from a visit at Lynn Grove, Iowa.

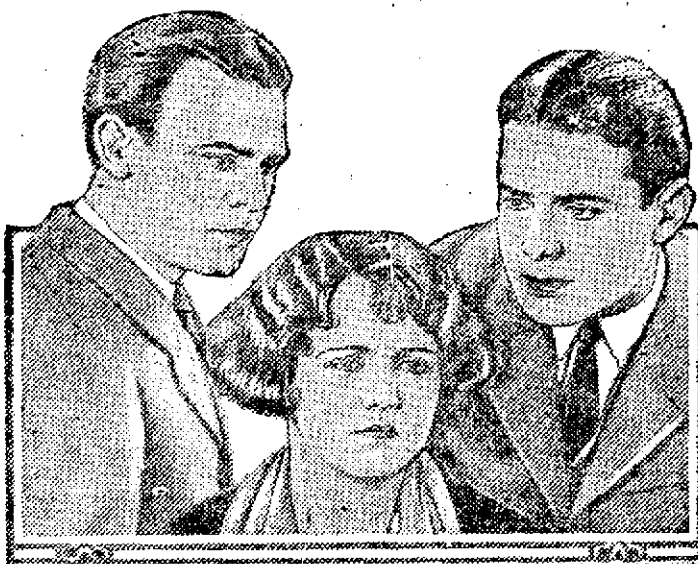
Miss Hilda Hanson was here from La Crosse during the week to attend the funeral of her niece, Miss Mabel Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Page and son returned to their home at Whitewater, Tuesday after a visit with the Sterry families here.

Mrs. William Hook and son, Fred have returned to their home at Eagle, Wis., after a five days visit with relatives here.

ASHLAND HEALTH CHIEF ASKS NEW MILK RULING

ASHLAND, Wis.—As a result of the recent epidemic of scarlet fever here and the stopping of one milk dealer from delivering milk by the health authorities, Health Commissioner H. O. Hertzman has asked that a new milk ordinance be drawn up which will better safeguard the public health. Dr. Hertzman said citizens seem to be more concerned over the butter fat content in milk than its purity.



Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon, Lloyd Hughes
in "Children of Dust"

At the Rivoli Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI
Sunday only—Five acts of Orpheum vaudeville and Wilton Lackaye, Barbara Castleton and Montagu Love in "The Forbidden City".
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Johnny Walker, Lloyd Hughes and Pauline Garon in "Children of Dust", and "The Sign".
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Marjorie Daw in "The Lone Hand", Reginald Denny in "He Raised Kane", and "The Sign".
Sunday and Monday—Hoot Gibson and Marjorie Daw in "The Lone Hand", Reginald Denny in "He Raised Kane", and "The Sign".
Tuesday and Wednesday—Charles Ray in "Smudge", "Fortune's Wheel", a comedy.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Claire Adams in "Golden Dreams", "Turkey's Fame-Up", a comedy.

CASINO
Sunday—Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan in "The Forbidden City", Bull Montana in "Glad Rags".
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Viola Dana in "June Madness", a comedy.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Fox Special, "Lights of New York", Round No. 5, "Fighting Blood".
Sunday—"Man From Glengarry", Fox Sunning comedy, "Where There's a Will".

Monday and Tuesday—Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan in "The Forbidden City", Bull Montana in "Glad Rags".
Wednesday and Thursday—"Other Women", Harold Lloyd comedy, "Swing Your Partners".
Friday and Saturday—Viola Dana in "June Madness", a comedy.

"LONE HAND"
A perfectly good cowpuncher gone wrong and become a lady's man is the basis for all the trouble in "The Lone Hand", attraction starring Edward "Hoot" Gibson, which opens at the Majestic Theatre today.

The leading woman is Marjorie Daw who plays appealingly opposite the star.
The story concerns a young cowpuncher, born and bred on the ranch, who chooses an exclusive summer resort for his vacation. Before his vacation is a day old, however, he comes upon a girl in trouble. The young cattleman tries to do the right thing but the girl is suspicious of him and when her father returns he, too, orders the newcomer off the place.

But in spite of themselves, the vacationing cowboy helps them, wins the girl and turns his first vacation into a honeymoon.

STRAND—TODAY
Who doubles for him? This is a common expression when a motion picture actor is seen to perform some particularly perilous feat in producing a picture. And it has sometimes been necessary to secure a professional acrobat or stunt performer to take the place of the leading man or the leading lady in going through with some hazardous episode in the role entrusted to them.

In the case of Warner P. Richmond, however, who plays the title role in the picture version of "The Man from Glengarry," which comes to the Strand Theatre today, Mr.

Richmond scorned to use a double, and actually goes through with the dangerous part assigned to him.

"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"
HAS LURE IN TITLE
"Lights of New York," the Fox special that comes to the Casino Theatre next Thursday has an appealing title. The first thing visualized by the reader is probably Broadway and Forty-second street and the myriad lights of Times Square.

But there are other lights than these in New York, and many of them are even more romantic. One street east of Broadway is Sixth avenue, where as O. O. McIntyre, the famous chronicler of Manhattan says, "the shiny serge of Broadway meets the shiny silk of Fifth avenue."

"LEATHER PUSHERS"
Sam McVey, Jack Renault, Danny Hayes, Frankie Ryan and Bob Armstrong, who work in "The Leather Pushers," series of boxing films, admitted that they earned their money, because the star, Reginald Denny, is a rugged athlete and highly trained boxer. When he starts in to fight in front of the camera, his opponent knows that he is in a scrap.

However, the realism that Denny injects in his pictures is responsible for a large share of their success. The new series which is now being shown at the Majestic Theatre can truthfully be acclaimed the most enjoyable short-length features on the screen today.

CASINO—TODAY
When "The Forbidden City," starring Norma Talmadge, comes to the Casino Theatre today, Thomas Meighan will be seen in the leading male role opposite the star.

Regarding Norma Talmadge, little need be said. Of all the stars appearing before the public at the present time, she, least of all, needs praise or obvious superlatives. In "The Forbidden City," the most picturesque of all her productions, her work is a masterpiece of illusion.

"SMUDGE"
A romance of the orange groves of Southern California will be shown on the screen of the Majestic Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Its title is "Smudge," with Charles Ray in the starring role.

As Stephen Stanton, a young and peppy college graduate, Ray has a peculiarly appropriate role and the picture is one of the best in which the star has ever appeared. Ora Carey plays opposite Ray, this being the first time that she has appeared as his leading woman.

Upon returning home from college Stephen is presented by his father with a newspaper, and he immediately finds himself the center of a seething vortex of politics. In a week Stephen is the most unpopular man in town—with all but one girl. But there is plenty of trouble for both before the happy ending is reached.

"CHILDREN OF DUST"
Starting Monday the Rivoli Theatre offers in "Children of Dust," one of the greatest heart-interest films ever produced. It was made by Frank Borzage, creator of "Humoresque," and other notable films, from an adaptation by Agnes Christine Johnson of the magazine story "Terwilliger."

The story is of a youth named Terwilliger who "adopts" Old Archer, caretaker of an estate, as his father. The boy silently loves Helen, daughter of the wealthy owners of the estate.

Johnny Walker portrays the character of the poor lad while Pauline Garon is cast as the wealthy girl.

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WOMEN?"
That sparkling dynamo of ever-changing emotions—modern woman—is revealed in all her strength and weakness by Daniel Carson Goodman's unusual photoplay "What's Wrong With the Women?" which will be shown for the first time today at the Rivoli Theatre.

The story has to do with the lives of men and women of wealth and social position and others of lesser

affluence who seek to move in the swift set. A young business man and his devoted wife live happily with their baby. The wife is led innocently into a fast circle in which she is almost engulfed. Troubles follow. Big situations occur frequently. Mr. Goodman, with the facility of a master story teller depicts his tale in vividly, dramatic sequences.

Among the prominent players in the cast are Wilton Lackaye, long famous on stage and screen; Barbara Castleton, Constance Bennett, Montagu Love, Julia Swayne Gordon, Huntley Gordon, Paul M'Allister, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein and others.

CASINO—MON. TO WED.
"June Madness," a Metro picture, starring Viola Dana, will be the featured attraction at the Casino Theatre beginning Monday. It is a comedy that commences where most pictures leave off—at the altar. Clytie Whitmore is being married, but she does not like the idea. The bridegroom has a six-cipher fortune, but his personality is a cipher, too, though that phase doesn't matter with Clytie's mother.

Just as the ceremony is about to be performed, with Mamma smiling and young girls whispering, and the society reporters compiling the roster of those present, Clytie trips, falls, and gets a black eye. It is providential, for it gives her the impetus to break away and make a dash for liberty just as the officiating minister begins to wind up his delivery.

A charming scene is depicted at a roadside where Clytie flees to escape from her pursuers.

TWO YEARS FOR AUTO THEFT
GREEN BAY, Wis.—Lester J. Dugals, 26 years old, was sentenced to serve two years in the reformatory, after being convicted of automobile theft.

New Yorkers think the saloon is drawing near, but distances on water are deceiving.

Phone 71
Sletten & Dahl
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
211 So. Sixth St.

MAJESTIC
BALCONY 10c Lower Floor Matinee, 20c Plus Lower Floor Nights, 25c tax

**TODAY AND MONDAY
CONTINUOUS**

**HOOT GIBSON,
MARJORIE DAW IN**

"THE LONE HAND"

The story of a young man of the Cow Country who broke into high society to save the girl he loved.

That's where the fun begins—and it keeps up through one of the most enjoyable stories of thrill, romance and adventure you've ever seen—

and
REGINALD DENNY **THAT BIG
SCRAP PICTURE**

THE NEW LEATHER PUSHERS
"HE RAISED KANE"

IT ZIPS! WITH ACTION, FUN, "PEP", AND ROMANCE

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN. DON'T MISS IT.

CASINO
Under Personal Direction of A. J. Cooper

TODAY ONLY
Continuous Daily: 1 to 11. Prices: 10c and 80c—Plus tax

—WITH—
Beyerstedt Bros.' Unexcelled Orchestra.

NORMA TALMADGE
—AND—
THOMAS MEIGHAN
—IN—

"The Forbidden City"

Story by George Scarborough, direction by Sidney A. Franklin. An action romance told in beautiful pictures of the land of the semolent poppy.

Also Comedy—Bull Montana in "Glad Rags"

TOMORROW—VIOLA DANA in "JUNE MADNESS"

TREMPEALEAU NOTES

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—Ben Houston of Tacoma, Washington, was in town calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapel are the proud parents a baby girl born at Grandview hospital Wednesday.

Mabel Polysunk left Monday for Duluth where she was joined by Miss Nelson of Winona, Minn., and Miss Johnson of Moor, Minn. They will enjoy the lake trip, visiting Buffalo, Albany, New York, Washington, Chicago and other points of interest on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Chateaufort, Minn., are visiting their father, Mr. Ed Davis, and sister, Mrs. Mayne Davis, Grandview.

Mrs. Sudlow and son returned to their home in Minneapolis Friday after a two week visit with their sister, Mrs. W. K. Towner.

Miss W. Lehman died at Grandview hospital Thursday morning.

Miss Laura Bright is visiting at the home of Mr. Glenshaw at Gilmanton, Wis.

Trempealeau defeated Mindoro on the local diamond 5 to 1. The team goes to Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Winters returned Wednesday from La Crosse where she was under treatment at the Grandview hospital. She is much improved.

Mrs. Mary Martin returned from a visit to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Ruth Ford left Friday for Kandoloh, Minn., to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ford.

Mrs. Robert Cummings has returned to her home in Arcadia after a visit with her aunt Mrs. Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dragan, Leo and Irene Dragan, Mrs. Voestman and sons, Henry and Raymond, and daughter,

left Monday for an auto trip through Minnesota and South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wasson of Dayton, Ohio, guests of a sister, Mrs. Willis Thomas, returned home Friday.

Leo Schwert has completed another new cottage at the lakes which is another improvement to his grounds.

Messrs. and Messrs. John Grover, George Wilson, Merwin, Schindler, Shirley Grover, Rita Utter and B. A. Wakefield motored to the blueberry country last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Growt, Carroll and Auline Nicholls returned from their trip to Louisville, Ky., Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Ford and son, Charles, left Sunday for Jonesville, Mich. From there they will leave by auto with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves to visit Niagara Falls, Boston and other points of interest.

Mrs. George Hampton of Washington, D. C. is visiting her brother, S. Pierson.

Dr. Isella Graves left Thursday evening for Cleveland, Ohio, after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Wm. Allen entertained the 600 club Wednesday evening.

1923 HONEY CROP SHORT?
NOT IN LANGADE COUNTY

ANTIGO, Wis.—Although it has been stated that the yield of honey in Wisconsin this year will fall short on account of the late season and hot, dry weather, this situation does not prevail in northeastern Wisconsin.

There has been abundant rainfall and the fields of alisk and white clover are covered with blossoms, which are yielding a large flow of nectar. Beekeepers are busy adding supers to their bee hives to provide room for the honey.

RIVOLI

COOLED BY WASHED ICED AIR

TODAY ONLY
CONTINUOUS

ORPHEUM

VAUDEVILLE

Adrian Ellsworth

of the Beach-Jones Stock Co., offering

"A LITTLE OF THIS AND
A LITTLE OF THAT"

"Ell" says he has been fixing up all season to give his friends in La Crosse a real act—come see him.

VAN-BALL and FIELDS

in "PEP"

A continual round of talented Dancing, Fun, Music and Staging.

JOHNNY SULLIVAN

in "STORIES"

Some old, some new—you'll like them all.

ROBERTS and EVA

PRESENT

A Singing, Dancing and Talking Novelty

SIGSBEE'S DOGS

"The acme of Canine Intelligence"

AND FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURE

Wilton Lackaye, Barbara Castleton, Montagu Love, Julia Swayne Gordon and others, in



Matinee 10c and 50c; Nights, everyone 50c—Plus tax.

COMING MONDAY

Frank Borzage, director of "Humoresque", presents

"CHILDREN OF DUST"

With Lloyd Hughes, Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon, Frankie Lee and others.

STRAND

COOPER'S
SUNDAY

Matinee and Eve. Prices—10c and 25c, Plus Tax

TODAY ONLY

"The Man from Glengarry"

from the story by
RALPH CONNOR
Produced by ROBINSON FILM CO.

A THRILLING, pulsating photoplay of red-blooded contest and romance, from the immortal tale of the lumber camps.

—ALSO—

**FOX SUNSHINE
COMEDY**
"Where There's a Will"

CASINO

Under Personal Direction of A. J. Cooper

TODAY ONLY
Continuous Daily: 1 to 11. Prices: 10c and 80c—Plus tax

—WITH—
Beyerstedt Bros.' Unexcelled Orchestra.

NORMA TALMADGE

—AND—
THOMAS MEIGHAN
—IN—

"The Forbidden City"

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Also Comedy—Bull Montana in "Glad Rags"

TOMORROW—VIOLA DANA in "JUNE MADNESS"

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1/4 cents per word for each insertion. No single insert for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

Advertisements to be made in writing and sent to the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertisements for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to eight o'clock Saturday afternoon.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Telephone your classified ad to 455 where it is in an accommodation service. The Tribune and Leader-Press will be glad to accept your ad at any time.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or telephone book will send cash with their advertisements.

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—A man of occupation is as good as a dead man. Men who are not in the line of their own business are not in the line of their own business. Men who are not in the line of their own business are not in the line of their own business.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—A man of occupation is as good as a dead man. Men who are not in the line of their own business are not in the line of their own business. Men who are not in the line of their own business are not in the line of their own business.

WANTED

Union linotype operator, familiar with ad. composition on the machine.

TRIBUNE and LEADER-PRESS

WANTED

SEVERAL FIRST CLASS TOOL MAKERS and PATTERNMEN.

Good wages. Steady work.

CLIMAX ENGINEERING COMPANY, Clinton, Iowa.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

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SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—On salesman to represent large Twin City Oil Company in your local territory. Experienced man preferred. Willing to accept full commission. Well known high grade products. Best merchandising method by which business can be made. Good distribution in the northwest. Good sales support that gets the bacon and grease. If you qualify, interview will be arranged promptly and territory allotted. All expenses paid. Make money. Full information and make money. Address Box C-204, Tribune, 7 15 Sun 29.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—H. I. Nichols and Shepard steam engine \$650.00. Motor tractor \$350.00. Both engines mounted to be in good running order. Can be seen at our place of business. E. J. Forestell, St. Charles, Mo. 7 12 N.

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FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—In private family, furnished front room, sleeping porch and bath. For gentleman only. Reasonable rent. A-1 references. 7 13 15.

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AUTOMOBILES

TRUCK BARGAINS—Light delivery Chevrolet, 4 ton Chevrolet, 3 ton Stinson, one ton Chevrolet, two ton Master. All in fine condition with new tires. At a big saving in price. Elsen and Phillips. Phone 611. Corner 2nd and State. 7 13 16.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

1 Paige 5-passenger Touring.
1 New Maxwell Sport Touring.
1 Stearns-Knight Touring.
1 Hudson Super-Six Touring.
1 Essex Touring.
1 Dodge Coupe.
1 Buick Six Touring.

BERGH AUTO CO.

408-410 So. 4th St. Phone 1790.

CYLINDER GRINDING

When a motor has lost its power, lacks compression, pumps oil, or piston slap develops a knock or piston slap and consumes oil and gasoline out of proportion to the service rendered, it's a sure sign that the cylinders are worn and need grinding. These conditions are caused by cylinders which have become worn out of round and taper. To overcome these troubles, the cylinders must be re-ground.

RECORD SPECIAL—Ford cylinders re-ground and fitted with oversize pistons, wrist pins, bushings and rings, complete, \$16.00.

All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

B. OTT & SONS.

315 So. Front St.

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT—In a homey furnished city heated, three-room housekeeping apartment. Newly decorated. New management. Above average. Phone 1234. Call between 2 and 5:30 or phone 2100-A for appointment. Also see sleeping rooms.

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CAPPER'S PARTY, VOTE OR NONE

BY HARRY B. HUNT
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, the link, drawing leader of the "farm bloc," is going to have a birthday party out at his home town in Topeka, July 14, when he will have rounded out 58 years.

CAPPER'S PARTY, VOTE OR NONE

Capper has rented the biggest amusement park in town and has given a blanket invitation to every boy and girl in the state to come and have a good time. The whole show will be "on" him. Everything will be free, including lots of lemonade, ice cream and popcorn.

CAPPER'S PARTY, VOTE OR NONE

The fact that he must come up for re-election next year has no connection with the party. It's simply Capper's way of having a good time himself by giving the kids of his state a jollification.

CAPPER'S PARTY, VOTE OR NONE

Of course, if any of their parents be "on" him. Everything will be free, including lots of lemonade, ice cream and popcorn.

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RATES REDUCED AND TRAINS RESTORED BY TRAFFIC BUREAU

Annual Report of Department of
Chamber of Commerce
Shows Big Saving

MANY MATTERS ARE HANDLED
BY BUREAU DURING THE YEAR

Net Saving to Shippers is Over
\$4,400 During Period

The traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce saved \$4,400 to shippers of La Crosse during the last fiscal year as a result of actions brought before the Interstate Commerce commission and reparations obtained. The summary of a busy year's work is contained in the annual report of Traffic Commissioner W. W. West, which follows:

Switching at La Crosse by G. B. & W. Ry.—Charges for switching by the G. B. & W. Ry. at La Crosse were considerably at variance with charges assessed by other lines. Handled informally and situation corrected by having the G. B. & W. placed on a parity with other lines.

Peaches from Sodus, Mich. to La Crosse.—Rate on peaches from Sodus, Mich. to La Crosse was \$1.12 per 100 as against a rate of \$1.16 1-2 per 100 from Benton Harbor, Mich. Sodus being intermediate to Benton Harbor. The matter was handled informally with the originating line resulting in a general revision of rates on peaches from this territory and a reduction of 21c per 100 from Sodus. Movement fluctuating.

Big Saving on Sugar

Sugar from New York, Philadelphia, etc. to La Crosse.—5th Class rate from New York and Philadelphia which is the classification rating on sugar was reduced 3c per 100 in accordance with decision of the Commission in our Docket 11225. A specific commodity rate 3c higher was being maintained. Handled informally resulting in reduction of 3c per 100. Average annual rail movement to La Crosse about 250 cars or 9,000,000 pounds, effecting an approximate annual saving of \$2,700.00.

Handles, Woodon, Glidden, Wis. to La Crosse.—Carload rate on wood on handles from Glidden, Wis. to La Crosse was 42c per 100. This was discovered was relatively very high in comparison with rates between other points. Handled informally resulting in reduction of 23 1-2c per 100; approximate annual movement 20 cars or a net saving of \$1,410.00.

Roof Trimmings.—(Conductor Pipe, Eave Trough, etc.) La Crosse to Madison, Wis.—Through informal procedure carload rate on roof trimmings (conductor pipe, eave trough, elbows, etc.) La Crosse to Madison, Wis. reduced 6 1-2c per 100. Movement fluctuating.

Agricultural Implements, including Tractors, Pumps, La Crosse to Points South of Ohio River.—It developed that the only applicable rates on agricultural implements carried from La Crosse to points south of the Ohio River were the class rates; analysis

of the situation revealed the fact that this was not a proper alignment; informal procedure followed resulting in a reduction of approximately 30c per 100. Movement fluctuating.

Two Reparations

Boxes, Wood and Wire, KD, La Crosse to Memphis, Tenn.—Rate on wood and wire boxes from La Crosse to Memphis, Tenn., was 55c per 100; analysis of the situation established the fact that this was an improper alignment and informal procedure resulted in a reduction of 6 1-2c per 100. Movement fluctuating; reparation, \$23.40.

Cherries, Sodus, Mich. to La Crosse, Wis.—Carload rate on cherries from Sodus, Mich. to La Crosse \$1.05 per 100; this proved to be an improper alignment and informal procedure resulted in a reduction of 5c per 100. Movement fluctuating; reparation, \$20.00.

Boxes, KD, Carloads La Crosse to Cloquet, Minn.—Carload rates of 22c and 27c per 100 on KD boxes prevailed from La Crosse to Cloquet, Minn., this proved to be a maladjustment and informal procedure resulted in a reduction to 14 1-2c and 18c per 100. Movement fluctuating.

Chipboard, Carloads, Twin Cities to La Crosse.—Carload rate on above commodity reduced 1 1-2 per 100 through informal procedure. Movement fluctuating.

Many Adjustments

Many subjects are docketed by the various Freight Bureau Committees which do not always indicate clearly as to whether or not we would be effected if any changes were made; also frequent errors in the publication of rates and various other matters are discovered, and these are made the subject of correspondence, and ordinarily are satisfactorily adjusted without formal procedure. Thirty-one subjects of this nature, in addition to specific cases cited above were handled during the past year.

Docket 15861.—On Mar. 28, 1922 we attacked the rates on peanuts in carloads from Virginia cities to La Crosse. The Oshkosh Association of Commerce and the Mather Corswell Co., Milwaukee intervened. The case

was postponed but finally heard at La Crosse April 30, 1923. Our side of the case was presented to the Commission in the usual manner, at the close of which the defendants finally agreed to satisfy the complaint without further procedure, to which was agreed, and the case was thereupon dismissed. It resulted in a net reduction of 5 3-4c per 100, and is important not alone because of the reduction, but also because it breaks down a maladjustment of rates of long standing. Average Annual movement 25 cars, or 800,000 pounds. Approximate annual saving \$345.00.

Trains Restored

Docket 3023.—On Dec. 21, 1922 we filed formal complaint with the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin against the C. & N. W. Ry. for the restoration of trains 507 and 508 between Elroy and Marshland, Wis., which had been taken off some weeks previous, and which resulted in great inconvenience to the travelling pub-

lic. The case was heard at La Crosse Oct. 6, 1923 in the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall resulting in a favorable decision by the Commission, the trains being restored on Apr. 30, 1923, the delay in complying with the decision of the Commission being due to weather conditions, and the time extended by the Commission.

Several informal matters are pending. One formal case is pending, having been heard and awaits the decision of the Commission.

(Signed)
"W. W. WEST, Commissioner."

HOORAY! CARD IS RECEIVED,
ONLY 14 YEARS TOO LATE

NEW YORK.—A Christmas card mailed fourteen years ago in Nicetown, Pa., near Philadelphia, has reached its destination in Brooklyn. It got there without comment from postal officials, who admitted, of course, that a lot of water had gone over the dam since 1909. The card

was mailed to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Davis of 916 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and came from her cousin, Emma Murdter.

"SURE I CAN SWIM," SAYS GIRL; TAKE BODY FROM POOL

OMAHA.—Helen Cunningham, aged 8, asked Violet Patten, 15 year old high school girl, if she could swim. "Sure, I can swim," Violet, who was standing at the deep end of

a municipal pool in an Omaha park, is reported to have replied. Helen pushed her in. A short while later Violet's body was recovered.

WORLD REACHES NORMALCY WOMEN USE SIDESADDLE

LONDON.—Riding astride for women is gradually being discarded in favor of the old fashioned side-saddle, according to observers who have visited all the recent horse shows

in the country. Most of the successful women riders at last week's Olympia used the sidesaddle, and at the Richmond show only four of twenty-one competitors rode astride.

LANDS 16-POUND CATFISH GRANITE FALLS, MINN.—Sever Olson has the record for the big fish catch of the season here. Olson, fishing with a cane pole in the Minnesota river, caught a 16-pound catfish.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible. If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion, if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh, several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist for write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. (and place him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. Starvation diets are weakening. Violent exercises are dangerous. Greases and salves are absurd. Take your fat tablets faithfully, and without a doubt that fatty flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.

No More Gray Hair —Says Science

Wonderful Clean,
Colorless Liquid
Restores
Original Color
Results in a Week

Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply this liquid to the hair and scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of grayness will remain.

Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean and colorless liquid, containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for all colors of hair. No special solution required for each color—no samples of hair required.

You will find also that with Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, faded or "dyed."

Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillae) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. It is a real substitute for the natural pigmentation.

SPECIAL PRICE
6 Day Sale

Regular
Price
\$1.50

\$1.29

For Dandruff, Itching
Scalp and Falling Hair

Kolor-Bak also works wonders in the most persistent cases of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, as it thoroughly cleanses the scalp and hair. Many who do not need it on account of grayness use it for its cleansing, tonic properties.

HOESCHLER BROS., Inc.

500 MAIN STREET

The Latest and Greatest Discovery for the Care of Your Hair

AFTER thirty years of study and experimenting, F. W. Fitch, the country's best known authority on the care of the hair and scalp, has proved that all hair is beautiful if properly cared for—regardless of color.

The Two-in-One
Tonic-Shampoo

The tonic in Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo actually penetrates into every pore and hair follicle thereby invigorating the growth of hair. It dissolves every particle of dirt, grease or other foreign substance.

The shampoo then is gradually released by application of water and when rubbed out and rinsed, carries with it all dandruff, dirt and foreign substance, leaving every pore open and functioning as nature intended.

Your first Fitch Shampoo will leave no doubt in your mind. You'll know "by the feel" that your hair and scalp were never thoroughly clean before.

No other shampoo can do what Fitch's will because no other shampoo combines the two necessary elements for the thorough cleansing and invigoration of the hair and scalp. Your first trial will be the most delightful surprise you have ever experienced.

Get It at Any
Toilet Counter

Trial Offer—
The coupon will bring you a generous trial bottle of Fitch Shampoo and our latest book, "The Secret of Beautiful Hair"

Applications at any Good Barber Shop or Beauty Parlor

(22)

A GOOD Fishing Tackle Outfit For Real Sport

HEADQUARTERS FOR
CAMPER AND TOURIST
EQUIPMENTS.

Kamp Kooks, from \$7.00 to \$15.00
Kamp Kook Fry Pans . . . 40c to 90c
Gold Medal Cots \$5.00
Gold Medal Back Chairs . . . \$1.25
Gold Medal Camp Stools, 85c to 90c
Luggage Carriers . . \$1.50 to \$7.00

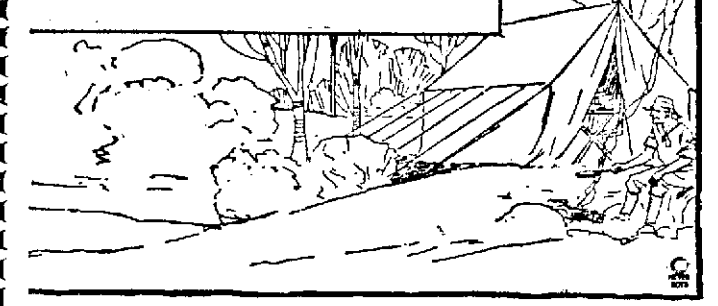
IDEAL AUTO TOURING
TENTS, 7x10 with sewed-in floor, made of high grade olive tan army duck, double water proof and double stitched,
at \$30.00

UNIVERSAL BOTTLES
for your cream. FOOD
JARS for your butter.

HAWKEYE
REFRIGERATOR
BASKETS.

FRED KRONER
HARDWARE CO.

116-118 So. Third St. Phone 119.



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Latest Style
Frames With
Toric Lenses
Including
Examination

\$7.50

Callahan^{Seven}_{fifty}

THIS PRICE includes the same careful scientific examination, the same Bausch & Lomb Toric Lenses, the same service and the same guarantee of satisfaction as at any higher price. Why pay more?

All work is done in my own shop and one-day service rendered.

Lenses Duplicated in One Hour!

A. R. CALLAHAN OPTICAL CO.

422 MAIN ST.

Telephone 173

Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5

Evenings and Sundays by Appointment

UPSTAIRS

BUY COKE NOW!

Highest Grades at Lowest Prices While Stocks are Complete

MILWAUKEE SOLVAY COKE

Egg, Range, Chestnut and Pea

Original Petroleum Coke

Furnace Size

Gas House Coke

Made From Eastern Coal. Furnace Size

Yerly Coal Co.

South Yard, No. 67

North Office 231